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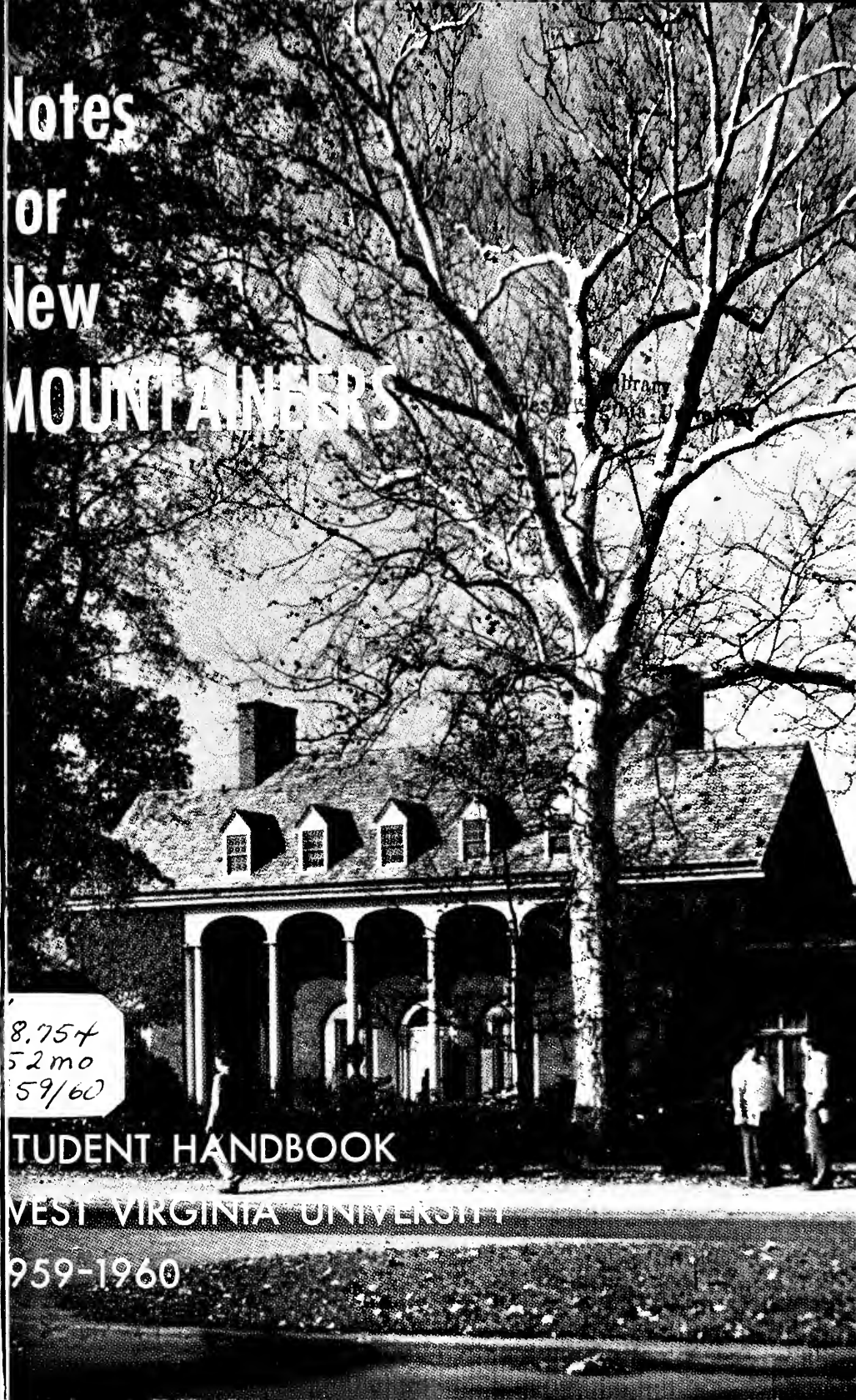
Notes for New MOUNTAINERS

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STUDENT HANDBOOK

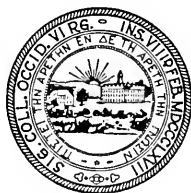
WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

1959-1960



Notes for New Mountaineers

A Student Handbook, 1959 - 1960



Edited by

Donovan H. Bond

Associate Professor of Journalism

West Virginia University expresses its appreciation to the following for their contributions to this handbook: to Janice Riley Ritter, Rebecca Ball, and Terry Jones for caricatures; to Margie Christopher for original cartoons; to Purdue University for permission to reproduce cartoons from a similar publication on that campus; and to Helvetia and Li-Toon-Awa for much of the material on the University's traditions.

(Note: All times indicated for Freshman Week are E.D.T.)

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

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This Is Your University

Still growing?

So's West Virginia University. Among your earliest acquaintances will be steam shovels, giant cranes, earth movers, and construction workers—all symbols of a healthy, growing institution. Yes, there are many new things here amid the old, the ivied, and the traditional.

This booklet is one of the new things. It's only three years old. It was born to perform a special function—to make it easier for newcomers such as you to get acquainted and to feel at home a little more quickly. By the time you finish it, you'll find it's a valuable friend.

The campus is nearing its 100th birthday (we'll be celebrating with a 93-candle cake in February). And even though most of you will have completed your academic work and moved on to other endeavors by 1967, you'll still be keenly interested in W.V.U.'s history and her traditions. She's like any other friend: the more you know about her the better you'll get along with her.



One of the often-overlooked facts about Abraham Lincoln is that by one stroke of the pen he effectively brought into existence 70 of America's greatest colleges and universities. West Virginia University is one of them—and one of the oldest, at that. As President, Mr. Lincoln signed the Morrill Act in 1862, setting up federal lands for colleges that would teach agriculture and mechanic arts. These "Land Grant Col-

leges" in many instances have changed through the years into complete educational units that offer training in almost any field you can mention. You've chosen one of them.

The new state's legislature went to work to get its share of these benefits as early as the fall of 1863. But it was in February, 1867, that the legislature accepted an offer of property and buildings from Monongalia Academy in Morgantown and established the "Agricultural College of West Virginia." Twenty-two months later it became West Virginia University.



From an original little plot of land around Monongalia Academy (buildings, land, and all were valued at \$51,000), the University has grown today to one of the larger physical plants of its kind in the East. Beginning with the construction of Martin Hall in 1870, the main campus (of 75 acres) now contains 47 buildings. In Evansdale (about a mile and a half north) there are 260 acres where those shovels, cranes, movers, and workers are busy right now, erecting the modern new homes of agriculture and engineering. On this campus too is Hawley Field (baseball), tennis courts, football practice fields, and many intramural installations.

On another 140-acre tract (east of the Evansdale Campus) is the site of the new Medical Center, where the giant Basic Sciences Building joins the almost completed Teaching Hospital, together forming one of the world's most modern schools of medicine, pharmacy, nursing, and dentistry. Eleven farms and demonstration centers totaling more than 2,000 acres stretch across the State as parts of the University.

In all probability you'll be enrolled in a department or division of the University which is many times as large as the entire early institution, and your staff of instructors just during your first two years likely will include more teachers than the whole University could boast even a decade after its establishment. More than 8,200 students were on the campus at one time or another last year, 7,000 of them from West Virginia, and 61 from foreign countries. Perhaps you know some people from your home town who enroll every year in the University's extension courses. With our extension students, our gross enrollment last year neared 14,000.

There'll be more persons in your first English section than were in each of the University's first several graduating classes. The peak class, however, was in 1950, when more than 2,000 degrees were granted. This has leveled off to about 1,350 a year; and all told, the University has given degrees to 30,000.

But don't let all this overawe you. It's big, yes. It's complex. But like a big family, it's just as happy and easy to get along with as a small one—and it offers so much more diversity of interests. You can be sure you'll find your niche somewhere; and you can be doubly sure that everyone at W.V.U. is anxious to help you—because you're quite important to all of us.

There's no social class distinction among those seeking learning. If you're willing, look around. You'll find that niche. This handbook is designed to help you by answering all the questions it possibly can before your search has even begun.

The Head Man

Competent observers are certain the University is destined to continue its tremendous growth of the past decade under the administration of its new president, *Elvis J. Stahr, jr.* He's barely a one-year veteran himself; so you newcomers can look back in future years and say, "I started at the University the same year Elvis Stahr did."

He brought with him a fine record as an administrator and an imaginative leader at the University of Kentucky and at Pitt. His first few months here already have produced much change and progress. You'll be the first to benefit directly from his progressive and exciting ideas.



These Are Your Leaders

Like any good democratic institution, W.V.U. has its chosen leaders—some of them appointed, some elected, some hired. They are the “faculty” you’ll come to know shortly. They are the “administration,” that body of directors and deans and other officials who have charge of seeing to it that the big engine keeps running. They are the student wheels, the young men and women who have already shown their ability and willingness to help you get around, meet those you need to meet, visit where you should, sign what you must and be where you’re expected. You’ll meet many more of them these next few weeks; but here are just a few without whom you’d be pretty lost. Remember them.

Jack Bowman

Later on you’ll read a good bit about the student government we have here—a government designed to give you some practical experience in politics while you’re learning the theory in class. One aspect of student government is the Student Body President—and he’s one of the first upperclassmen you’ll meet. *Jack Bowman* (the directory lists him as Forest Jackson Bowman—sounds a bit like a Confederate refugee, doesn’t it?—but he prefers “Jack”) probably will seem a pretty important fellow to you these next few weeks; and you’ll likely ask yourself what you’d have to do (or have) to be as important when the freshman crop rolls in come the fall of ’62. Well, every student body president has his own set of qualifications, of course. Jack’s set consists of equal parts of brains and efficiency, embroidered with imagination and genuine willingness to dig. He’s quick to give credit to others, slow to claim credit for himself. You can learn a lot from that credo. You can learn more about Jack, too, from his greetings to you:



Dear New Mountaineers:

Welcome to West Virginia University. You are now embarking on the most important step of your life. Your accomplishments in these next few years will determine to a large extent the role you will play in tomorrow's world.

Here in our still-growing University you will be given every opportunity to broaden and deepen your education. Through a careful blending of class room and extra-curricular activities, your college days can be both pleasant and rewarding.

It only remains for you to take advantage of your opportunity. Prepare yourselves well.

Best of luck as “New Mountaineers.”

Cordially yours,
Jack Bowman

Joseph C. Gluck

If you see a friendly, sweet-smelling pipe with a man behind it, and if he's carrying two manila folders (one concerning a meeting he's just sneaked out of, the other all about one he's on his way to), and talking to three students simultaneously about a loan, a parking ticket, and a mutual acquaintance in Wyoming County, that's *Joe Gluck*. He's the Director of Student Affairs (roughly the equivalent of Dean of Men, director of loans and scholarships, coordinator of general University activities, chaplain, confessor, and man in charge of things no one else is in charge of). You'll find him not only approachable, but a good and true friend. He's one of the reasons you'll like W.V.U. from the start. His office is on the second floor of the Administration Building (right at the top of the steps). The philosophy that makes his office such a vital part of your University life is pretty well summed up in his letter to you:



Dear Newcomers:

You have no doubt noticed, in your home towns that there are different types of college graduates. Some of them seem to have learned infinitely more than others—and often in the same institutions. You are about to learn how this is possible.

The same facilities are provided for everyone, regardless of what high school he came from, his financial circumstances, his name, or his native ability. The degree to which he takes advantage of these facilities pretty much determines the extent of his "education."

You'll find that there is much more to this business of "education" than mere classroom information you may absorb. The social graces; a philosophy of living based on sound spiritual concepts; an appreciation of cultural objects and accomplishments; and ability to live, work and play with others—all these and more are essential parts of "education."

We hope you will take advantage of every opportunity to broaden and deepen your education through all these channels. This handbook has been designed to show you what the channels are and how to reach them. You'll need more guidance and help as you go along, though; and the Student Affairs office is where you'll often find it. Please feel welcome at any time.

Good luck to all of you,

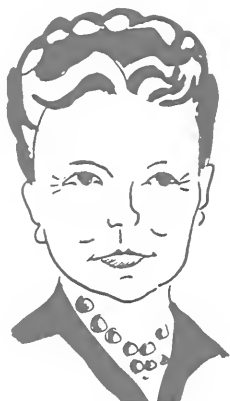
Joseph C. Gluck

Betty Boyd

Mr. Gluck's female counterpart is *Miss Betty Boyd*, Dean of Women and social arbiter of the campus' fairer sex. You'll find that she's cut in the Gluck mold, too—loves to talk over about any problem you can think of. A background as counselor, settlement house worker, University graduate, and woman-interested-in-about-anything-you-can-mention makes her an ideal dean of women, an opinion shared (secretly, of course; one just doesn't go around admitting to such a view as actually *liking* a Dean of Women!) by the vast majority of both men and women here. Her office: enter the front door of Elizabeth Moore Hall, turn left and get in line.



Agnes Hovee



W.V.U. has four main residence halls housing a large share of her students. In charge of these structures is a quiet lady whose title is Director of Residence Halls. *Agnes Hovee* has offices in the Administration Building (turn left on the second floor). You've already had contact with her office if you're going to stay in one of the halls. You'll likely see her—or the reservations clerk, *Mrs. Grace English*—if you have specific questions about your accommodations, if you don't pay your room rent on time (shame on you!), or if your roommate turns out to have two heads and it makes you nervous enough to request a change of rooms.

Dave Jacobs

There aren't any statistics available as to just how many of you are second generation W.V.U. students—that is, just how many of you had a parent or two here a couple of decades ago. Chances are this would apply to quite a few of you. Chances are, too, that if you are among this number, Dad or Mother said (just before slipping you that last fiver, that new sweater or the copy of Kipling's "If"), "Say 'hello' to *Dave Jacobs* for me." Dave is also in the Administration Building (busy spot, isn't it?) on the second floor, and holds the joint position of Alumni Secretary and Director of the Bureau of Information. He will be your chief contact with the University after your graduation, keeping you informed of W.V.U. activities here and wherever grads gather around the world.



J. Everett Long

Perhaps some of the institutions with which you corresponded before picking W.V.U. referred mysteriously to such departments as "admissions," "the office of the registrar," "student records," "student accounting," and the like. Here they're all "lumped" in one; and the man in whom they're lumped is *J. Everett Long*. You'll meet him early in Freshman Week, if you haven't already made his acquaintance on an earlier visit to the campus. Admissions, registration, the keeping of records, and student accounting all come under his direction. These offices occupy roughly the rear half of the ground floor of the Administration Building, plus a large hunk of the second floor where you'll find the "I.B.M. Office."



Dave Ellis

The character you'll see around the campus wearing a coonskin cap and the traditional garb of a mountain man of 200 years ago is the University's official symbol, "The Mountaineer." *Dave Ellis* is his name, and you'll see him at all athletic events and other gatherings where students appear. The tradition of the Mountaineer as the University's "mascot" goes back to the days when your parents were in school. You've probably already identified him with that loud "bang" heard over the radio when the Mountaineers score a touch-down or pull a basketball game out of the fire in the last ten seconds of play. It's just the Mountaineer, shooting off a charge of powder in that long rifle he carries.



About Your Payments

Many of your fees or costs will vary according to the school or college in which you're enrolled, the state of your residence, what specific laboratory courses you are taking, etc. For this reason, there's no need to list all of them here; besides, you likely know them by heart now anyway—including the new registration fee of \$50 a semester for each full-time student.

But there are a few University financial policies you should remember:

1. When you register at the Field House (see later section entitled "Strictly for Freshmen") you'll be told what these fees amount to. *They are due in full at that time.* Be sure you have cash or your checkbook with you. Make the check payable to West Virginia University. There is no state sales tax on fees.

2. If you hold a Board of Governors scholarship—or any other scholarship on which fees are remitted—you can save yourself and the officials involved much time and trouble by following this procedure: *Be certain to present your letter of notification to the person who is assessing fees at the Registrar's table.* Your forms will be properly stamped and you'll get a credit card here, thus simplifying the process when you come to the money-paying step.

3. Your dormitory "room and board" bill may be paid in installments if you prefer. You may pay this money by the semester, the half-semester, or the quarter-semester. *There is a state sales tax on your dormitory bill.*

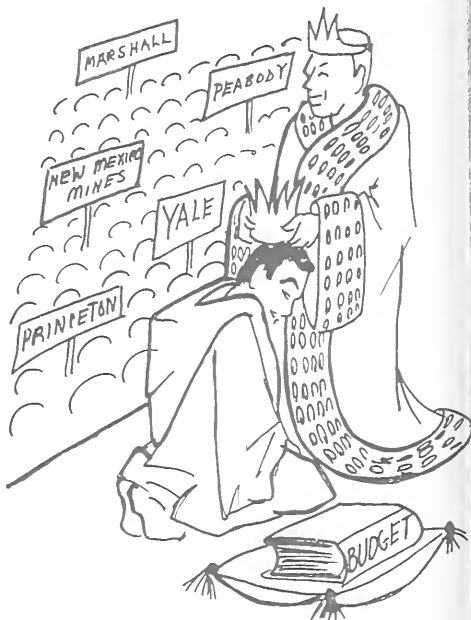
4. The Comptroller's Office (pronounce it as if it were simply "Controller"), the financial authority for the institution, has a check-cashing policy, too; so you'd better know what it is: Checks not exceeding \$25, and drawn on out-of-town banks only, will be cashed for students.

Traditions

Traditions are as much a part of college life as books or grades or basketball games or a special type of sandwich at a special sandwich shop. Real traditions, of course, have stood the test of time—and they're rare than you think. We often fall into the trap of referring to things as "traditions" when they've been done two years in a row. The real traditions are the distinguishing features of an institution. They are a real part of the pride you feel in your "college." W.V.U., as any 92-year-old institution would be bound to have, has many real traditions. Who knows? Maybe you'll participate in things which another generation will revere as "traditional."

The President's Inaugural, Oct. 2-3

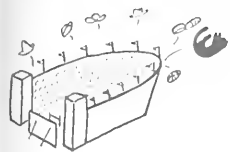
Now it's true, of course, that a university does not inaugurate a new president every day. So in that sense, an inaugural weekend is not traditional. On the other hand, the formal elevation of an educational institution's chief executive is the second oldest academic tradition, with only the forerunner of today's commencement going back further into the Middle Ages. This fall you will be privileged to participate in the formal inauguration of Elvis J. Stahr, jr., as West Virginia University's fourteenth regular president (not counting acting presidents and one "chairman of the faculty"). The first weekend in October has been selected for this great event, when thousands will come to Morgantown representing hundreds of institutions and organizations in this country and abroad. This is only the University's fourth formal inauguration in this century—so you can see what a rare traditional event you're going to be permitted to witness.



Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 16-17

Two of our campus' biggest fall weekends every year are Homecoming and the Pitt Weekend; and this year they're blended together.

into what should be the Homecoming to end them all. Reformers try to give Homecoming "something new and different" every few years. But like all really durable traditions it doesn't need anything new. Homecoming began on Thanksgiving Day, 1921, with what then was one of our "big" games, the clash with Washington and Jefferson Presidents (the "Black and Crimson, others may like"), you sing about in your University song. A queen was added in 1939. The parade is one of downtown Morgantown's annual highlights, too.



Now, add to all this the "Pitt Element," a mixture of pride, keen athletic competition, and a custom going back to 1895 (when Pitt was the "Western University of Pennsylvania.") And speaking of your having an opportunity to share in the

creation of traditions—remember: *We've never beaten Pitt at Morgantown yet.* Is this the year?

Mountaineer Weekend, Nov. 13-14

The editor of this handbook would likely be drawn and quartered (or drowned in a stili) if this weekend weren't included in "traditions." Actually, however, it's barely a decade old. It began in 1947 under the direction of Arch C. Moore (then a student, now a Congressman). It was organized as a weekend dedicated to the spirit of the pioneers who opened up this country 200 years ago, and to the remains of that heritage that still dwell in our sturdy native mountaineers. Some misguided souls, however, stirred in the trashy hillbilly aspect of Al Capp characters; and recent repetitions of the weekend have scarcely been worth remembering as a "tradition."

But whatever it has become, it's still one of the campus' big "fun" weekends; and this year's Virginia Tech game will provide the climax to a two-day period filled with a thuse, a beard-growing contest, the crowning of the inevitable queen, the decoration of residence houses, and a dance (?).

The Christmas Serenade, Dec. 17

A few nights before the final classes prior to the Christmas holidays, all women's residences hold parties. Then the campus fraternities serenade all houses and dorms with carols and fraternity-sorority songs. The old familiar tunes, sentimental voices and the lovely decorations of Christmastime make this one of W.V.U.'s most cherished landmarks. It dates to the mid 30's.

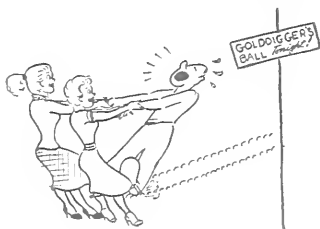


University Day, Feb. 7

This is your opportunity to take part in a big birthday celebration. W.V.U. will be 93 years old next February, so join in the spirit of the occasion by helping, from September to June, to make this the finest year in its life.

Goldiggers' Weekend, Feb. 12-13

This one goes back to when "The Big Apple" and the "Lambeth Walk" were the big rage. It was simply "The Goldiggers' Ball" until last year, when it somehow got expanded into a "Showboat Weekend." This year's theme hasn't been set yet; but it's a safe bet it again will be built around a formal dance, corsage (personalized), dinner with all the trimmings at a swanky spot—with the women paying the bills. On this one night of the year (Men: Please note the proximity of the date to St. Valentine's Day), the women provide all the cash—dinner is on them; your corsage will be designed to suit you and you alone; and she'll even take care of the coats at the dance. The men will remember this one for a long, long time (because the women won't let them forget it).



Life Week, Feb. 14-17

Life Week is a period set aside for re-examining our ideas about why we're here and where we're going. Outstanding spiritual leaders are brought to the campus to direct our thoughts and to stimulate discussion. There's no use telling you ahead of time how valuable this week can be to you in helping you find that niche, in helping you get a *full* education. If you're wise you'll find out for yourself in February.

Greater West Virginia Weekend, May 6-8

This is the University's most famed showpiece. Coinciding each year with Mother's Day, the weekend finds the campus at its loveliest. All departments prepare student-operated displays, top honoraries announce and initiate their new members at Link Day ceremonies on flower-filled Library Terrace. Both men's and Women's Glee Clubs, Dolphin, and Orchestis present special programs. There's a play, a band concert, a special R.O.T.C. drill, an A.W.S. tea, and open houses at all campus housing units. Highlight of the weekend is the Mother's Day Sing in the Field House, with dormitory groups, sororities, and fraternities competing for cups in vocal work that is always a pleasant surprise for its excellence. This is the University's biggest show of the year, and you're always proudest of W.V.U. at this moment. Be sure to invite your parents and friends *right now* for this date next spring.

Other Traditions

It would be interesting to list dozens of other "traditions," but after all this isn't a history of the University. There just isn't room to discuss: the clock on Woodburn Hall (its striking mechanism had to be silenced a few years ago when it got into the habit of proclaiming 13 o'clock); or Woodburn Circle itself (heart of the original 1867 campus, site of three of the oldest buildings, and of two authentic hangings); or the sub-basement of the Agricultural Experiment Station (where pioneer research was done which led to modern methods of refrigeration and pressurized cabins for high-altitude flying); or the ivy on Reynolds Hall (which had to be grown as a very special camouflage job); or the University student who was expelled for playing pool, later to become one of the nation's most famous diplomats; or the student who got fed up with it all and became a notorious Western outlaw and train bandit; or the unbelievable chair in the Brooks Hall museum (a gift from Buffalo Bill Cody to Teddy Roosevelt); but why go on?

By the time you get your diploma you'll be telling these tales yourself to those who come after you and who look to you to carry on the traditions.

For example, before your first semester draws to a close, you likely will have participated in a ceremony dedicating a brand-new campus landmark—the mast of the famous *U.S.S. West Virginia*, the historic battleship that was "sunk" at Pearl Harbor but which was raised and survived to take part in the shelling of the Japanese islands prior to the enemy's surrender in 1945.

As this booklet is being prepared, arrangements are under way for bringing the mast here from the Pacific Coast, where the over-age battlewagon is being scrapped. The arrival date and the site of the mast's permanent home still are uncertain.

Campus Calendar

(Editor's Note: These dates are subject to change. One of the things that has been omitted from the "*Traditions*" section is the tradition of changing dates on calendars. This is a traditional part of any college campus. A day gone by without a changed date is a day lost. So remember: If you get a date book and keep a record of things as they are announced, be sure to use a pencil—and own a good eraser.)

September

- 8 Freshmen arrive
- 9-15 Freshman Week
- 14 Transfer Orientation
- 14-15 Registration (How's your stamina?)
- 16 First classes
- 19 Maryland football opener, College Park
First Panhellenic Roundtable
Registration for Women's Rushing
- 20-25 Men's Rushing

- 20-Oct 2 Women's Rushing
- 22 Upperclass Women's Parties
- 25 Freshman Women's Parties
- 24-26 State Vo-Ag Judging Contest
- 26 Richmond football, home opener
- Ohio University cross country meet, away
- Band Day
- V.P.I.-W.V.U. freshman football, Bluefield (That's right, the State is our campus)
- 28 Oliver Manning, pianist, School of Music faculty recital
- 30 Foreign Student Orientation

October

- 2 George Washington football, night game, Washington, D. C.
- 2-3 President Stahr's Inaugural
- 3 No classes
- 8 English Proficiency Exam (Transfers: If you're juniors, this is for you)
- 9-10 Foreign Language Conference (Sprechen vous Espanol?)
- 10 V.M.I. cross country meet, Richmond, Va.
- Boston University football game, Boston
- Penn State-W.V.U. freshman football, Mountaineer Field
- 13 University Senate meets
- American Arts Trio, School of Music trio-in-residence
- 14 Agriculture convocation
- 15 Education forum, sponsored by S.N.E.A.
- 17 Homecoming, Pitt vs. West Virginia!!
- Pitt-W.V.U. cross country meet, here
- 20 George Schafer, Richard Hilts, Archie Haugland, School of Music faculty recital
- 22 Community Concert, William Primrose, violist
- 23 Ohio University-W.V.U. freshman football, Clarksburg
- 24 Syracuse football game, away
- College Invitational cross country meet, here
- Women's Pan (formal dance)
- 25 U.N. Vesper Service
- (Sponsored by 4-H Club)
- 30-31 High School Journalism Institute
- 31 Penn State football game, here
- Kentucky-W.V.U. cross country, away



November

- 1 Clyde English, organist, School of Music faculty recital
- 2 Mid-semester reports due (Yes, it was short, wasn't it?)
- 3 Elizabeth McEnney, soprano, School of Music faculty recital
- 5-7 University Players present "Visit to a Small Planet"
- 6 Carnegie Tech cross country here

- 7 Southern California football away (Our first excursion into Trojanland)
Pitt-W.V.U. freshman football, Pitt Stadium
- 10 American Arts Trio
- 11 Westminster cross country, here
- 13 High School Invitational cross country meet, here
- 13-14 Mountaineer Weekend
- 14 Virginia Tech football game, here
- 16 Southern Conference cross country tournament, Richmond
- 19 Y.W.C.A. Thanksgiving Convocation
Orchestra concert, Donald Portnoy, conductor
- 21 Citadel football, here (About ready for basketball?)
High School Day
- 23 Dave Brubeck jazz concert (Very cool day, man)
- 25-29 Thanksgiving recess
- 30 Classes resume

December

- 1 Tennessee basketball opener, here
- 4 Citadel basketball, away
- 5 Furman ditto, away
- 7 Donald Portnoy, violinist, School of Music faculty recital
- 8 Richmond basketball, here
- 10 Community Concert, Aaron Rosen, violinist
- 12 Penn State basketball, here
- 14 V.M.I. basketball, here
- 15 Agriculture convocation
- 17 Fraternity serenade
- 18-19 Kentucky Invitational basketball tournament, Lexington
- 19-Jan. 3 Christmas recess
- 28-30 Christmas Invitational basketball tournament, Los Angeles

January

- 4 Classes resume. (They always do, somehow)
- 5 Furman basketball, here
- 9 Penn State basketball, away
- 10 Band concert, Lawrence Intravaia, conductor
- 11 William and Mary basketball, here
- 12 American Arts Trio
- 13 Virginia basketball, Charleston
- 16 Villanova basketball, here
Last classes of the semester
- 18-23 Final examinations
- 27 Pitt basketball, away
- 29-30 Registration (Here we go again)
- 30 William and Mary basketball, away

February

- 1 V.M.I. basketball, Bluefield
- Classes resume
- 6 Engineers' Ball
- G. W. basketball, here
- 7 University Day
- 8 N.Y.U. basketball, here
- American Arts Trio
- 9 University Senate meets
- 11 St. John's at Madison Square Garden
- 12-13 Goldiggers' Ball Weekend
- 13 Richmond basketball, away
- 14-17 Life Week
- 17 G. W. basketball, away
- Agriculture convocation
- 20 Pitt basketball, here
- 22 Chanteurs de Paris (A real Convocation highlight)
- 25 English Proficiency Examination (Last chance, seniors)
- 25-27 Southern Conference basketball tournament, Richmond (Can we do it again?)
- 26-27 North-South debate tournament, here
- 29 Community Concert, Eugene List, pianist, and orchestra



March

Editor's Note: You'll notice that these last few months contain fewer scheduled events. Don't be misled by this. As the year gets older, the pace gets stronger. By mid-April there are several committees discussing ways of de-organizing the campus.

- 8 Arno Drucker, pianist, School of Music faculty recital
- 9-12 and 14-15 University Players present "South Pacific"
- 18-19 High School basketball tournament
- 21 Mid-semester reports due (Yes, again)
- 23-26 High School drama and forensic festival
- 25-27 Greek Weekend
- 26 Men's Pan
- 27-Apr. 3 Music Festival Week

April

- 2 Mountainlair Prom
- 5 Student Election
- Mary K. Floyd, soprano, graduation recital
- 7-8 Orchesis recital
- 9 Military Ball
- 14-20 Easter recess
- 26 Mu Phi Epsilon recital
- 28-May 1 Student Leadership Conference, Jackson's Mill
- 28-30 Dolphin program
- 29-30 Wild Flower Days

May

- 5-7 University Players present "Desire Under the Elms"
- 6 Dolphin program
- 6-8 Greater West Virginia Weekend
- 10 University Senate meets
- 21 Last classes
- 23-28 Finals (The days of reckoning)
- 28 Alumni Day
- 29 Baccalaureate
- 30 Commencement

Strictly for the Freshmen

You really should be flattered by the amount of preparation that has been made for you. Dozens of organizations have been working since last winter, preparing programs for your "orientation." The first week of the fall term is actually devoted to you and your interests almost exclusively. Throughout the first semester, for example, you women will have weekly meetings that are intended to introduce you to the inner workings of such machinery as health, social life, philosophy, vacations, vocations, and study habits.

You'll find that more than 80 young men and women—chosen for their standout qualities in the junior and senior classes—have been selected to be your personal guides and aides.

And you'll find that your Student Legislature, basing its work on campus traditions as old as Woodburn Hall, has drawn up a code for you to follow—*freshman rules*—designed to make you a vital part of the campus as quickly as possible.

Your cooperation, of course, is essential if all these efforts are going to produce the results both you and the University desire.

Now, first of all . . .

Freshman Week

Tuesday, Sept. 8—You'll find Mountainlair open for informal activities after you've gotten settled in your dormitories. Women's halls will close at 9 o'clock.

Wednesday, Sept. 9—You'll start the day (at 8:30) with a general convocation of all freshmen in the Field House, where you will meet *President Stahr, Jack Bowman, Director Gluck, Registrar Long* and others. You'll have several things explained and you'll be assigned to your academic advisers.

By 9:45 AM you'll be starting a battery of "freshman tests," designed to determine your talents and aptitudes, general educational level, etc. These will continue during the afternoon, too. Meanwhile, the men will have a session on R.O.T.C. affairs; and any of you who are veterans will meet with *Jack Sheehan*, Veterans' Co-ordinator.

Women will meet with *Dean Boyd* in the evening, and then will attend a "What Shall I Wear?" show. The men meet with

Director Gluck under the sponsorship of Helvetia. Women's hall will close at 10:30 PM.

Thursday, Sept. 10—Freshman tests will start again at 8 AM (Hideout hour for them, isn't it?), and then departmental examination and orientation will begin. Home economics majors will take tests today, pharmacy and medical technology majors will receive orientation, and physical education majors among the women will take swimming tests.

One of the week's highlights—"Progress Night"—is on tap at 7 PM, followed by college and departmental meetings with students who have indicated an interest in specific fields. Women's halls will close at 10:30 again.

Friday, Sept. 11—Conferences with your academic advisers, a continuation of men's physical examinations, and an orientation for music majors pretty well take up the morning hours. Physical exams will continue this afternoon (as well as adviser-advisee conferences), and freshman women will meet in a group at 4 PM. Another highlight tonight—the "Freshman Mix" at Mountainlair—your first big social opportunity to meet the men and women you'll be studying, working, and living with for the next four years or so. Women's dorms close at midnight.



Saturday, Sept. 12—Freshmen will register for their first-semester classes from 8 AM to noon and from 1:30 to 5 PM. Your new home—Morgantown—will be host at a buffet supper and dance from 6 to 10 PM at the Wesley Youth Center. Women's halls close again at midnight.

Sunday, Sept. 13—Start the year off right with a day of religious activity. You can meet guides for the church of your choice on the Athletic Field (or in the Armory in case of rain) at 10:15 this morning. There'll be a vespers service under Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. sponsorship from 7 to 8, as well as a Rosary and Benediction service for Catholic students. And then at 8 PM all student foundations will conduct open houses. There also is a reception and campus tour set for mid-afternoon. Women's dorms close at 11 PM.

Monday, Sept. 14—Registration will go on from 8 AM to noon and from 1:30 to 5:30 PM, with physical examinations for freshman women planned for 8 to noon and 1 to 5. Li-Toon-Awa will sponsor a tea for the women; and the men are invited to an orientation concerning fraternity rushing procedures in the afternoon. Mountainlair will host an open house that evening. Women's dorms will close at 11.

Tuesday, Sept. 15—Your last big day. Men will complete their physical examinations and the rest of the campus will complete registration. For most of you it will be a final rest and breathing space before classes begin tomorrow morning. Women's dorms close at 11 PM.

Note: As you read this, you could get the wrong impression. You could become convinced that college life will be about 50 per cent or more social activity. Sorry, but that's not the case. It's only that this "socializing" is the quickest and surest way to get you "into the swing" of campus life, acquainted with those you should know, familiar with buildings and meeting places, and on a good footing with the community. If you're tempted to feel this week is a preparation for one big, grand, glorious ball—wait until about the first of October, then decide. And if you still think so then, better buy a lot of pillows and foam rubber to tape on yourself in strategic places; you're in for quite a fall Nov. 2.

Freshman Guides

These students are honored to be your assistants not only during Freshman Week but throughout the year. You'll find them very helpful and usually able to answer your questions.

Women

Susan Bertram	Mary Lee Keffer	Ann Taylor
Sarah Berawley	Elizabeth Lilly	Jane Temple
Joyce Brown	Barbara Mayer	Donna Tracy
Lois Conley	Larrie O'Dell	Donna Turley
Mary Jo Cox	Phyllis Peregoy	Diane Valentine
Lynn Cromwell	Ocie Posener	Marianna Waroblak
Norma DeMary	Ann Sleeth	Carolyn Wetzel
Beverly Dippel	Sue Smith	Sandy Williams
Mildred Jackson	Mary Stacy	Shirley Wilson
Jane Kane	Faith Summers	Willie Sue Woods

Ex-Officio Guides

Harriett Bauld, Residence Coordinating Council chairman
 Joyce Connor, A.W.S. president
 Harriett Hanauer, Mountainlair Student Council president
 Mary Nan Harris, Y.W.C.A., president
 Ann Hoke, Mortar Board president
 Amy Schuster, Program Board chairman
 Lynne Stewart, Student Body vice-president

Men

Douglass Adams	Chuck Dusic
Rick Alker	Carl Elkstrom
Tom Arbogast	David Fox
Michael Bear	Thomas Freeman
Charles Bird	Fred Frisk
Kent Bowker	John Gainer
Sam Brushel	Kenna Given
John Busch	Robert Haden
John Campbell	Gene Hague
John Carpenter	Dave Hoover
John Condry	John D. Harrah
Thomas Dotson	Ralph Izard
Bill Droppleman	Howard Jones



Thomas Karnes
 John Karnoupakis

Malcolm Kerstein
Stephen King
Robert C. LaLance
Ronald Love
Darrell McGraw
Craig Michel
Arthur Michie
John Munn

Mike Oliver
Kent Parsons
Edward Samples
Dave Satterfield
John Scherlacher
James Seibert
Jack Shepherd
Gene Smith

Kent Sole
Bob Steele
John Terango
Gary Tilton
Larry Totten
Sam Urso
John P. White
William C. White

Freshman Women's Orientation

Every Monday until the Thanksgiving recess, freshman women will attend orientation programs at 5 PM in Reynolds Hall. These interesting and informative programs are just for you, so take advantage of them.

Freshman Rules

Your Student Legislature, official law-making body of the group to which you'll shortly belong, has approved these rules governing your conduct for the next few weeks. They are intended to provide you with additional tips which will help you in the "fitting in" process which you've already begun. In upholding them, you'll be making a good contribution of your own toward the orientation efforts of the entire campus. These rules (some mistakenly call them "traditions," of course) are designed to foster a more friendly and enthusiastic spirit and to help in a more efficient and effective absorption process. Briefly they are:

1. The regulations shall be in effect from the first day of Freshman Week until *our* first touchdown in the Pitt game.

2. The dress customs shall be worn by freshmen while on the campus—including walking across the campus—except during *customs holidays*. Customs holidays are from 5 PM Friday to 8 AM Monday, except at all intercollegiate athletic events.

3. Men will wear standard blue and gold "dinks" (the conventional collegiate skull caps), and will remove them inside buildings. Dinks (white) are optional for freshman women.

Shall we pause a moment and digest this legislative gobble-dygoon? It simply means that freshman men must (and women may) wear the dinks (except inside buildings) from the morning of Wednesday, Sept. 9, until our first touchdown in the Homecoming game Oct. 17.

4. Freshmen also will wear a plastic-encased name card during Freshman Week and the week following. The card must be worn in the front (honestly, that's what they said!), and shall include in legible black letters the name and home town of the wearer.

5. Freshmen shall carry their copies of this handbook at all times excepting customs holidays (and it wouldn't hurt you to have it handy then, either.)

6. Freshmen shall attend all freshman class meetings during Freshman Week and shall not leave these meetings until they are closed by the proper authorities.

7. Freshmen shall know the three songs printed in this handbook.
8. The walk between the Armory and the Administration Building shall be designated as a "Hello Walk." Freshmen will speak to all persons they pass while using this walk (the requirement is only for two weeks, but you'll find it's a habit you'll never break).

9. Before home football games, all freshman men will meet at 1:15 PM on the Athletic Field and proceed to the Stadium in a body. They will run around the Stadium track before going to a specially reserved section. All men are required to participate in this function, as well as in all thuses.

10. A friendly, positive attitude toward fellow classmen and upperclassmen is to be maintained by the Class of 1963.

11. Veterans shall be exempted from all freshman customs regardless of age, but falsification to avoid customs is a violation of the code.

12. The power of discipline and the interpretation of these regulations is vested in the *Customs Board*, the Dean of Women, and the Director of Student Affairs. Subject to the approval of the *Customs Board*, a fourth offense will be referred to the *Student Court* for disciplinary action. Failure to appear shall constitute an additional offense.

13. Only upperclassmen may enforce these regulations on freshman men, and only upperclasswomen on freshman women.

14. Ignorance of the rules is not considered a valid excuse.

15. Freshmen shall not be subjected to hazing—that is, any activity not specifically defined by these regulations. Freshmen should report any

attempts at illegal hazing to the *Customs Board*, which shall report any cases it deems necessary to the *Student Court*.

16. Any upperclassman may report a second violation, but the main responsibility to see that necessary charges are brought is vested in the *Customs Board*, comprised of representatives of Helvetia, Li-Foon-Awa, Chimes, and the Student Legislature.

17. This board shall convene during Freshman Week and at any time deemed necessary during the customs enforcement period.

18. Any decision handed down by the *Customs Board* shall be carried out immediately by the freshman convicted. Failure to carry out



such a decision shall constitute an offense, except when the freshman is making an appeal of the decision to the *Student Court*.

19. Freshmen may appeal a decision of the *Customs Board* to the *Student Court*. Such an appeal must be made in written form through the *Customs Board* within 24 hours after a conviction.

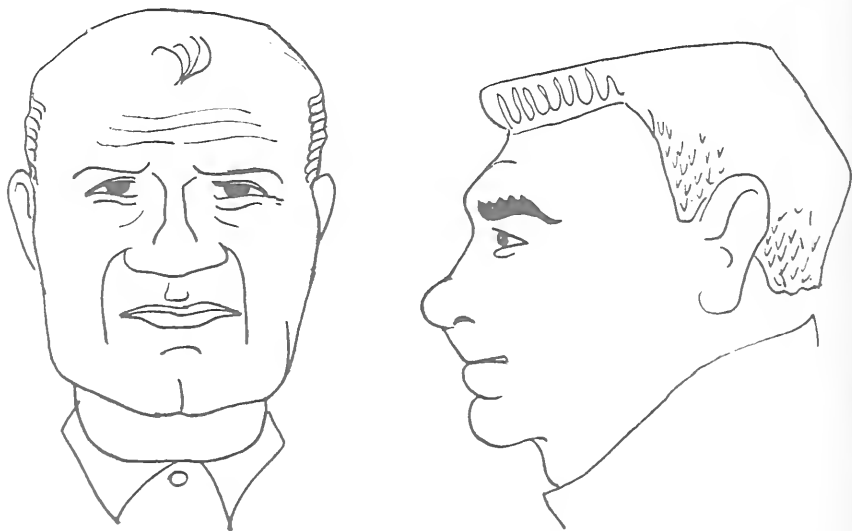
Note: Earlier mention was made of the University's growth. Here's a good opportunity to illustrate it.

Freshman rules a half-century ago included directives that all men must: be in their rooms by 9:30; tip their hats to all faculty members; step aside for upperclassmen; get rid of the bottles, rattles and other signs of infancy; not use expressions stronger than "Dear Me" or "Oh fudge" in public; not wear monogrammed hats, derbies, sporty ties or socks; and not talk with upperclass or freshman women.

Still want to go back to the "Good Old Days," men?

Athletics

The field of athletics likely is one phase of W.V.U. about which you already know a good bit. The Mountaineer Sports Network; the familiar voice of Jack Fleming; the 1958-59 Cardiac Kids; the names of Rod Hundley, Sam Huff, Chuck Howley, Bruce Bosley, Dave Tork, Jerry West and other recent stars; the Field House, the State's best-known sports arena; Mountaineer Field, one the East's great stadiums—all these have combined to make sports familiar to you. Unfortunately, though, this doesn't tell the full story. In fact, you may have gotten from all these things the incorrect impression that you can't participate in athletics here unless you're a big-time athlete.



Football's "Big Two"—on the left Errett "Rat" Rodgers, famed All-American fullback of the World War I period, golf coach, former football coach, all-around great guy and member of the National Football Hall of Fame. And on the right, ol "Bettle Brows" himself, Art "Pappy" Lewis, football coach and recruiter deluxe.

You see, the University's vast *intramural* program is completely overlooked in this brief glance at its intercollegiate activities. True, the University has been a member of the Southern Conference since 1950, won football titles for four of the past five years, basketball titles for five straight years now, wrestling crowns in 1951 and 1959, and a baseball championship in 1955. True, W.V.U. has had a Sugar Bowl entry during that span in football, five N.C.A.A. basketball entries in the past five years (including last winter's national runners-up), and has given the collegiate world some of its finest and most respected athletes and coaches.

But a vital part of your extra-curricular activity is the *intramural sports* program, designed to recognize your desire to participate in athletics despite the fact that you're not beefy enough for intercollegiate football, fast enough for intercollegiate basketball or track, agile enough for intercollegiate wrestling, or perhaps of the wrong sex for any of these pursuits. Competition for men is offered in softball, basketball, tennis and other sports. Leagues are divided into *fraternity*, *church*, *dormitory*, and *independent* categories—and the interest hits a fever pitch at times, such as the interfraternity track meet in the Stadium each spring, where crowds rival those for regular intercollegiate competition.

Bowling, golf, horseshoes, handball, volleyball, Ping-pong, swimming, track, etc.—all these skills (at least one of which most of you already have) will fit you for a part in the intramural program.

For the women, volleyball, badminton, basketball, Ping-pong and swimming competition make up the bulk of the program, with *sorority*, *dormitory*, and *town groups* contesting for trophies. Both men's and women's groups can win trophies for their efforts.



Fred Schaus

Of course, as in all other W.V.U. fields, you'll want to recognize the leaders in sports. Football and cross country dominate the fall scene, so it's natural you'll get acquainted first with such persons as the ones who introduced this article and *Stan Romanoski*, track and cross country coach. A bit later you'll see a lot of *Fred Schaus*, tall, pleasant coach who in five years has established himself as one of the nation's outstanding cage leaders. A former star player here himself, later a well-known member of the Ft. Wayne Pistons and the New York Knicks, he'll be shooting this year for his sixth *consecutive* Southern Conference title.



Red Brown

Genial *Red Brown*, the director of athletics, is another friend you'll meet early in your stay here. Former basketball and tennis coach, Red is one of those busy persons who always has time for a "hello" and a handshake.

You've already met *Dave Ellis*, the Mountain-

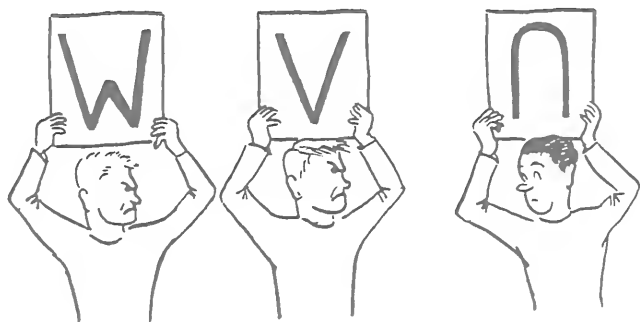
eer. You'll also be meeting the cheerleaders—and they'll be depending on you to help pep things up during this fall's four home games and all other events to follow in other sports. And, *freshmen, hear this!* Early in the fall you'll have an opportunity to try out for the freshman cheer-leading squad. So if you have any talent along this line—or if you just *think* you have and would like to make sure—watch the *Daily Athenaeum* for an announcement of try-out dates.



Joanna Bellotte

Spiriteers

W.V.U.'s colored card section is becoming quite well known in the East, for it flashes unique designs at every home football game and provides much of the color that traditionally goes with the gridiron season. You will have an opportunity to participate in it, too, as a member of Spiriteers. This is a "pep" organization, similar to organizations on other campuses, and its main purpose is to stimulate and generate enthusiasm among cheering sections. You'll not only have the chance of participating in a colorful part of campus life, but you'll be assured of a good seat. Watch the paper for this announcement, too.



Athletics are far from the most important part of your college life—and keeping that in mind will help you enjoy them all the more. A victory, of course, is a great thing to anyone anywhere anytime. But a loss is not as crushing as it may seem at the moment of defeat. There's a lot to be learned from athletics that will help you the rest of your life.

The Mountaineer Marching Band

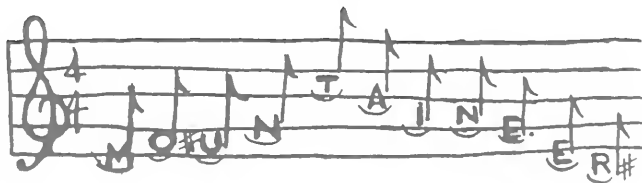
Songs

W.V.U. has three songs of traditional importance. You should learn them at once. Chances are you already know at least one of them, maybe two.

Alma Mater

(Stand up for this one, hat off, slow cadence)

Alma, our Alma Mater, the home of Mountaineers;
Sing we of thine honor, everlasting through the years.
Alma, our Alma Mater, we pledge in song to you;
Hail, all hail our Alma Mater, West Virginia "U."



The Fight Song

(Tradition says don't stand for fight songs. It's all right to stand if you're excited, of course; but don't glower at the man who remains seated)

Fight, fight, fight, Mountaineers, we're here to cheer for you.
Take that old ball down the field, we're putting all our faith in you.
Take that team right off its feet, you can be beat, we know;
And when the game is through, we'll all cheer you,
West Virginia, West Virginia, Rah.

Hail, West Virginia

(Stand up for this one, too, hat off, fast cadence)

Let's give a rah for West Virginia, and let us pledge to her anew;
Others may like black or crimson, but for us it's Gold and Blue.
Let all our troubles be forgotten, let college spirit rule;
We'll join and give our loyal efforts for the good of our old school.
It's West Virginia, it's West Virginia, the pride of every Mountaineer;
Come on, you old grads, join with us young lads, it's West Virginia now
we cheer.
Now is the time, boys, to make a big noise, no matter what the people
say;
For there is naught to fear the gang's all here, so hail to West Virginia,
hail.

Activities

The really successful college graduate—such as you're going to be one of these days of course—is one who has found a successful balance between his studies and out-of-class activities. He has participated in enough of these extra-curricular experiments to learn how to get along with other persons, to find out his capacity for leadership, to meet many of the problems he's going to meet in the highly organized world he'll be graduated into in a short while, and to earn himself a place among the better-known campus personalities. He has, in short, learned that the "all work and no play" adage he's heard since childhood is not only universal but true.

On the other hand, you're sure to meet before you've been around very long the "over-organized" lad, the one who may end up being president or other high officer of six organizations simultaneously, but who has to neglect his studies to do it. He's a pathetic creature, really, for he lives on a cloud that comes down with a singularly hard "thud" about final exam time.

There are listed here more than 100 activities that you'll be eligible to participate in (more or less, depending on your major subject, your academic ability, your willingness to work and your sense of "balance," already referred to). Others—such as those having to do directly with student government, social activity, and religion—are listed elsewhere in this handbook.

Incidentally, you'll notice that a large number of these are "Greek letter organizations"—that is, their names are actually letters from the Greek alphabet. Father of our own *alphabet* (this word itself comes from the first two Greek letters), this 24-letter collection is of great importance to any college student—whether he affiliates with such a group or not has nothing to do with it. In using these letters, we are continuing a long-standing American college custom of paying homage to the world's first great classical scholars—the Greeks. So, take a few minutes right now and learn it. It's easy.

Alpha
Beta (bay-tuh)
Gamma
Delta
Epsilon
Zeta (zey-tuh)
Eta (ay-tuh)
Theta (thay-tuh)
Iota (ey-od-tuh)
Kappa
Lambda (lam-duh)
Mu (mew)
Nu

Xi (zee-in Alpha Xi Delta so-
 ority, but by itself, usually
 zigh)
Omicron (oh-muh kron)
Pi
Rho (roe)
Sigma
Tau (taw)
Upsilon (up-sil-on)
Phi (fie; but fee in Alpha Phi
 sorority)
Chi (kie)
Psi (sigh)
Omega (oh-may-guh)

What Kind of Organization Is It?

Just this past year the University carefully studied its many student organizations and reclassified them, eliminating much of the confusion newcomers have felt about what an organization stands for, what one needs to do to be eligible for membership, what the name means, etc.

Some organizations are *Academic Honor Societies*, designed to honor superior scholarship and paying little attention to other campus activities or personal traits.

A second group might be termed *Service and Professional Honoraries*. Here membership is earned on the basis of outstanding performance in the area of service and leadership, either on the campus at large or in a professional field. Scholarship may be one thing that will help you qualify, but it isn't the all-important factor it is in the first group.

The third classification can be termed *Professional Societies*. Now the accent is on your interest and performance in a particular field of study or activity rather than on your leadership ability or your academic excellence.

A fourth category is *Social Organizations*. These will be discussed later in the section on "Social Life and Recreation."

And finally there are the *Miscellaneous Local and National Student Organizations*. As the name implies, they include interest groups, hobby clubs, etc., with membership qualifications revolving around an interest in some study, activity or project.

How Do I Get In?

If you're interested in becoming active in campus organizations, you're probably already wondering about how to "make the contact." These general points may help you:

1. *Honorary and social groups*, of course, will contact you.
2. *Groups that are connected with departments or specific study fields* will be explained to you by any staff member of the department involved.
3. *Groups of a general campus nature* can be approached in many ways. For example, the group's president (or other officers) will explain

things to you. Or perhaps the organization has open meetings early in the year for the benefit of interested newcomers. *The Daily Athenaeum* announces such meetings every day—so be certain you read it thoroughly.

4. Finally, no matter what type of organization you have under consideration, there are certain qualifications that are almost universal: respectable academic standards, good moral character, and the conviction that you haven't yet learned nearly all there is to know about anything.

Class and Service Honoraries

Because they are so often a sponsor of many of the activities you'll be participating in right away, we'll first take a glance at the *Class and Service Honoraries*, eight groups which number among their members those who have distinguished themselves as campus leaders, and who also have exhibited more-than-bare-minimum scholarship. The membership requirements for several of these organizations include certain class status—that is, you belong only while a sophomore, junior, senior, etc.



Chimes



Fi Batar



Helvetia



Li-Toon-Awa

If you are among the outstanding handful in your class, you'll likely be elected to the cherished membership of the class honoraries. On the other hand, you may make the service honoraries, which select their members on their ability to handle activities intelligently as an important part of education. Aim for them—and good luck to you. (They're listed alphabetically here to avoid any violence).

Chimes



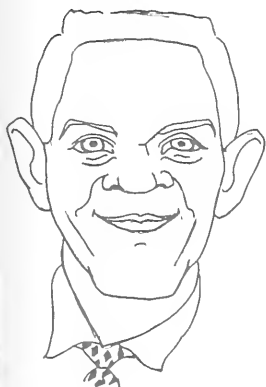
This is a national honorary for junior women, elected at the end of their sophomore year. The local chapter originally was known as "Rhododendron," and became a Chimes unit in 1948. Its 14 members make important contributions to the campus—sponsoring orientation programs for transfer students, backing a growing loan fund for needy students, stimulating and promoting cultural programs for the benefit of all. Membership is based on high scholarship, service, character, and leadership. *Mary Lee Keffer* is president.

Fi Batar Cappar

This mock honorary is in a stage of transition right now. It was founded in 1911 and has served primarily as a "spirit" organization, being best known for directing thuses, enforcing freshman rules, aiding the cheerleaders at athletic contests, and in general contributing an indefinable, informal something extra to the campus scene. It is now re-evaluating its meaning, purpose and methods, however. In all likelihood, Fi Batar will emerge in a new role this year. *Charles Bird* is president.



Helvetia



The campus' newest class honorary, Helvetia (the name comes from the native-tongue name of Switzerland, whose mountains are so remindful of our own beloved hills; and still earlier from the name of a hardy, freedom-loving people who inhabited Switzerland during Caesar's reign) was founded in 1955. It is made up of outstanding sophomore men, chosen at the end of their freshman year. Freshman orientation, much of the groundwork of the big fall weekends, and projects aimed at integrating the freshman class into the University scene are among Helvetia's chief contributions. *Sam McConkey* is president.

Li-Toon-Awa

This is Helvetia's opposite number, being composed of outstanding sophomore women, also named at the end of their freshman year. It is much older, however, dating to the late 1920's; and it has established an enviable place for itself in the campus scene through its sponsorship of freshman projects and many other efforts on behalf of freshman women. The name is an Indian term, meaning "friendship." Freshman women who maintain a good academic average while showing themselves potential possessors of a rounded education usually stand a good chance for election. *Patricia Gross* heads the squaws.



Mortar Board



Generally acknowledged the top women's group at W.V.U., Mortar Board is a member of an national honorary for senior women (the local chapter—Laurel—was formed in 1924, six years after the establishment of the national organization). The avowed purposes of Mortar Board are to provide cooperative effort for all other service societies, to promote fellowship among University women, and to promote high academic standards for the institution. This last aim is underlined by the traditional garb of Mortar Board members—the black academic gown and cap. *Ann Hoke* is president.

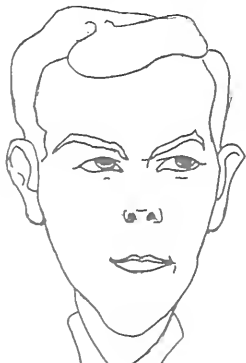
Mountain

Perhaps no other organization so symbolizes W.V.U. in the eyes of the public and alumni as does Mountain, ranking honorary for men, made up primarily of seniors and graduate students (and a few extra-select juniors) who have demonstrated they are truly outstanding and that they possess that something that always sets the few apart from the many. The Homecoming dance, the Mountaineer, the Cheerleaders, and the Mountaineer Week Team (the good-will team that visited your high school) are among its projects. *John Frisk* is serving his second term as summit (president).



Sphinx

This senior honorary, to which men are elected late in their junior year, was established in 1909. It's another combination class-service honorary, and sponsors the popular Sing on Mother's Day, the Freshman Mix (with Mortar Board), a talent show in midwinter, and two separate types of freshman academic awards. The 10 highest-ranking freshman men (on grades earned their first semester) are awarded certificates at the Sing in May. Each fall, the name of the top freshman from the preceding year (on two semesters' grades) is added to the beautiful Colborn-Smith plaque at Mountainlair. Sphinx also traditionally supplies ushers for Commencement each spring. *Sheldon Hopkins* is emperor (president).



Spokes

Spokes is the newest women's honorary, dating only to 1957. Its 13 members annually pass on to their successors the pins of the original members, those pins symbolizing the humble truth that though few can be "wheels," all can serve as "spokes." The organization recognizes women who already have established themselves through a cooperative spirit as good servants of W.V.U. Though they are seniors during their membership, the group is more properly a service than a class honorary. The long-range aim is the development of more loyalty and service to the University among both women students and alumnae. *Larrie O'Dell* is president.



Mortar Board



Mountain



Sphinx

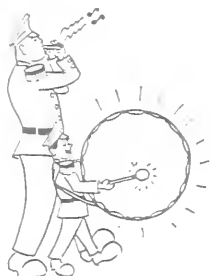


Spokes

Academic and Professional Honoraries

This next group can be most properly termed *Academic Honor Societies* and *Professional Honoraries*. They are difficult to separate in some instances, though their aims often are quite different. The former honor superior scholarship and pay little attention to other activities. The latter are similar to the service groups we've already considered, though qualifications are earned within the boundaries of a professional field. Here, too, a strong secondary stress usually is placed on scholarship.

- Alpha Epsilon Delta—premedicine honorary
- Alpha Kappa Psi—professional economics honorary
- Alpha Tau Alpha—agricultural education honorary
- Alpha Phi Omega—association of all interested in scouting
- Alpha Psi Omega—dramatics honorary
- Alpha Pi Mu—industrial engineering honorary
- Alpha Zeta—top agriculture honorary
- Arnold Air Society—honorary for advanced Air ROTC students
- Beta Gamma Sigma—business administration honorary
- Chi Epsilon—civil engineering honorary
- Collegiate Academy of Science
- Delta Sigma Rho—debate and forensic honorary



Eta Kappa Nu—electrical engineering honorary
Il Circolo Italiano—Italian honorary
Journaliers—men's journalism honorary
Kappa Delta Pi—education honorary
Kappa Tau Alpha—top journalism honorary
La Tertulia—Spanish honorary
Mu Phi Epsilon—women's music honorary
Omicron Nu—home economics honorary
Order of the Coif—top law honorary
Pershing Rifles—military honorary for basic
Air Force and Army R.O.T.C. personnel
Phi Alpha Theta—history honorary

Phi Beta Kappa—likely the best known of the academic honoraries, it covers the field of arts and sciences. Incidentally, you should know that it is the nation's oldest Greek letter society, founded in historic Raleigh Tavern in Williamsburg in colonial days.

Phi Epsilon Phi—botany honorary

Phi Lambda Upsilon—chemistry honorary

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia—men's music honorary

Phi Upsilon Omicron—home economics honorary

Pi Delta Phi—French honorary

Pi Sigma Alpha—political science honorary

Pi Tau Sigma—mechanical engineering honorary

Psi Chi—psychology honorary

Rho Chi—pharmaceutical honorary

Scabbard and Blade—honorary for advanced army R.O.T.C. cadets

Sigma Gamma Epsilon—earth sciences honorary

Sigma Gamma Tau—aeronautical engineering honorary

Sigma Xi—scientific research honorary

Tau Beta Pi—top engineering honorary

Theta Sigma Phi—women's journalism honorary

Professional Societies

This group is comprised of the groups that place the accent on your interest and performance in a certain field of study or activity rather than on your leadership ability or academic excellence.

Advanced Cadet Class—Military

Alpha Delta Theta—medical technology

American Chemical Society

American Institute of Chemical Engineers

American Institute of Electrical Engineers

American Institute of Industrial Engineers

American Institute of Mechanical Engineers, Petroleum Branch

American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers

American Institute of Radio Engineers
 American Pharmaceutical Society
 American Society of Agricultural Engineers
 American Society of Civil Engineers
 American Society of Mechanical Engineers
 Beta Alpha Psi—accounting society
 Institute of Aeronautical Sciences
 Omega Chi Epsilon—chemical engineering
 Phi Alpha Delta—law fraternity
 Phi Beta Pi—medical fraternity
 Phi Chi—medical fraternity
 Phi Delta Phi—law fraternity
 Sigma Pi Sigma—physics society
 W.V.U. Society of Mining Engineers
 Xi Sigma Pi—forestry society



Local and National Student Organizations

The organizations listed here vary widely—some are purely interest groups, some are hobby clubs. Membership qualifications in some instances include high degrees of skills; in other instances only a general interest in some study, activity, or project is required.

American Market Club
 Block and Bridle—animal husbandry
 Cosmopolitan Club—for foreign students and those particularly interested in foreign countries and their cultures
 Dairy Science Club
 Diogenes Club—for those seriously interested in the work of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and his immortal characters
 Dolphin—for swimmers
 Forestry Club
 Four-H Club
 Future Farmers of America
 Home Economics Club
 Industrial Arts Club
 Industrial Relations Association
 Mathematics Club
 Men's Glee Club
 Men's Dorm Council
 Mountaineer Party
 Mountaineer Poultry Club
 Mountaineer Rifle Club
 Music Educators' Association
 Orchesis—the dance
 Philosophical Society
 Physical Education Majors' Club (women)
 Press Club
 Pre-Veterinary Club

Recreation Majors' Club
 Russian Circle Club
 Society for the Advancement of Management
 Sociology and Social Work Club
 Student National Education Association
 Student Party
 Touche (like to fence?)
 University Bands
 University-Community Symphony Orchestra
 University Debate Team
 University Choir
 University Choral Union
 University Players
 Veterans' Club
 W.V.U. Chess Club
 Women's Glee Club
 Young Democratic Club
 Young Republican Club



And if these don't offer enough to keep you busy, we suggest you check this handbook under the sections on "Student Government," "Religion," "Publications," and "Social Life and Recreation." There are other activities suggested there.

Culture Is Not a Nasty Word

There was a time when "culture" was almost a nasty word. To put it in a student handbook was unheard of; but today's college newcomer having gone through (in many instances) a period of television indoctrination, has a surprising knowledge of cultural things—music, dancing, art, and other subjects of that ilk.

You should take advantage of all the fine things the campus has to offer in the cultural vein (the nicest thing about them is that many of them are free, or at most will cost a small admission charge).

What's more, the W.V.U. campus right now is undergoing quite a cultural revival. This matter commanded great interest at last spring's Student Leadership Conference. Various agencies—which in the past have acted independently in bringing cultural attractions to Morgantown now are working together, pooling their resources to give you the best available. Glance back at the campus calendar and you'll get some idea of the varied offerings that might be termed "cultural" which are going to be yours this year.

If you're really interested in forming a well-rounded personality, you'll want to know a little about Beethoven and Titian as well as Louis Armstrong and Mickey Mantle. The "happy man" or "happy woman" is the one who knows something about all four of them. The unhappy person is either a *snob* (he knows a lot about one of the four, maybe even about two of them; and he tries to cram them down your throat) or a *square* (he don't know nuthin' about none of 'em and ain't interested in learnin', see?) Now, you have the cold facts; if you want to be unhappy, go ahead.

Convocations are presented by the University without charge, and bring famous and talented persons in various fields to the campus each year.

The University Players (with whom you can participate if you like acting, makeup—professional, not common garden variety—and scene design) will offer three plays this year. They'll be well-known productions, too.

Art exhibits, faculty roundtables, concerts by School of Music faculty and students, swimming exhibitions, dance recitals—these are all regular events of the college year.

International Week is a real highlight, with some 30 to 40 of your fellow students from other countries sharing their cultures with you.

Your “native” classmates participate, too, particularly those who have an interest—professional or avocational—in other cultures.

Mountainlair for the past two years has sponsored a Fine Arts Festival which likely will be continued.

Many of the student organizations you noticed in the “*Activities*” section sponsor speakers and artists of national repute in fields running all the way from religion to chemistry. Virtually all of these are open to the public (that's you). So—be seeing you at the first lecture.



Special Services

Many of the answers to the questions you're full of right now will be given you during Freshman Week. But there are dozens of other questions that often are overlooked because someone takes it for granted that “everyone knows about that.” Here are a few of those things “everyone knows.”

Banking

Be sure you make use of the banks in your home town or either of Morgantown's banks—the First National or the Farmers' and Merchants', both on High Street. Don't keep large sums of cash either in your wallet or in your room. The bank is much safer—and less forgetful.

Books

Don't let anyone tell you, “You don't need textbooks to get by.” Check his grades before you take his advice; you'll find he's probably *just* getting by, if that. Get your textbooks, either new or used. Use them, treat them as the friends they should be (some of them will be a bit dull; but, then, aren't some of your friends?). If you're smart, you'll go directly to the Bookstore from registration. The Bookstore is equipped with up-to-date lists of texts from each college and school—so don't wait until classes begin to purchase your books.

Another advantage of buying your books early: If you want a used text, chances are it will be gone if you wait too long. And don't worry about buying a text, then finding you have to change courses. The Bookstore has a policy of refunding your full purchase price (contingent upon your presentation of your purchase receipt and the book in good condition) for a three-week period.



The Bookstore is the new, modern building behind the Law Building (directly across that steep street adjoining the President's Home). You can buy both new and used texts, trade books, school supplies, office supplies, instruments and supplies for all courses, stamped and seal items, etc. You can sell your books here, too, when you're done with them (another good argument for taking good care of them).

Similar services are available at a private business house, the Book Exchange, on Willey Street, opposite the Mineral Industries Building.

The Cafeteria

If you're interested in eating at a University establishment, you have your choice of the Cafeteria or the Snack Bar at Mountainlair (see section on "Recreation"). As the Cafeteria's name implies, there is a wide selection of food at cafeteria prices and a la carte style (that means pick up and carry it yourself). The Cafeteria is the gray building up the hill from the Health Center.

It is open for three meals daily except Saturday and Sunday. No meals will be served on Saturday (except when there is a home football game, in which case all three meals will be served). Only the midday meal is served Sunday, from noon to 1:15 PM. Daily hours are: 7:30-8:30 AM, breakfast; 11:45 AM-1 PM, lunch; 5-6:30 PM, dinner.

Deans' Offices

Earlier you were introduced to *Director Gluck* and *Dean Boyd*, who are in charge of the dean's offices. These offices (his in the Administration Building, hers in Elizabeth Moore Hall) are the center of what might be roughly termed "student welfare" on this campus. Counseling is provided for students on a wide variety of matters, as well as group counseling for organizations on personal, vocational, educational, extra-curricular and other problems.

You may meet in another office on the top floor of the Administration Building young *Gordon Thorn*, a recent University graduate himself and seasoned campus leader. He is Director Gluck's assistant and deals much of the time with individual and group problems of the students. And in Moore Hall (turn right to the end of the hall, then right again) you'll meet *Miss Bette Kudriavetz*, now in her second year as as-

sistant dean of women. These four persons, you'll find, give the University an enviably strong team of counselors. They are here for one purpose: To help you. Let them.



Gordon Thorn



Bette Kudriavetz

Directories

The *Student Directory* is published each fall by the Bookstore, and should be available by Oct. 1. The *Faculty Directory* is an official University publication and will appear early in the first semester.

Foreign Students



Professor Manning

Prof. Warren F. Manning is adviser to the University's foreign students, and has offices in 425 Armstrong Hall (at the bottom of the long flight of steps going down the hill alongside Elizabeth Moore Hall). He will counsel foreign students on matters of immigration, housing, academic work, scholarship, social life, and other related matters.

You'll find your new foreign classmates, incidentally, quite active in campus affairs. They're popular and frequent speakers for other campus groups, they participate actively in student government, and they exchange ideas and contributions of their individual cultures through the Cosmopolitan Club, under their president, *Cevat Kardan*.

Foreign students, incidentally, should make note of Sept. 30—the date of their formal orientation.

Health

Among the first University officials you'll meet will be the doctors and nurses of the Health Service. Your physical examination is as much a part of entering the University as luggage, "Good-bye and be good," a movie date, your freshman cap, and that first football game in the Stadium. If you're an extremely healthy specimen, you'll not see any more of these doctors and nurses—but the odds are against you. Sniffles, bruises and assorted aches, pains and ailments will inevitably bring on the need for medical attention; and it's a part of what you pay for in that "fee." Under the direction of Dr. J. J. Lawless, the Health Service blends the talents of medicine, pharmacy, pathology, and bacteriology into a pattern of student health that ranges all the way from handling hundreds of "respiratory diseases and ailments" ("colds," to you) during the snuffle season to the supervision of general campus hygiene. All this is found in the Health Center, the brick building just below the Cafeteria, facing College Avenue. Open from 8 AM to 5 PM except Saturday and Sunday (only until noon Saturday), the Health Service offers physicians in attendance during most of these hours. A nurse is on duty at all times in the Infirmary, and a University physician can always be reached through the University telephone switchboard.

The fee you pay provides for medical consultation and advice. Moderate additional charges are made for calls to your room, X-rays, laboratory tests, minor operations, the setting of broken bones, and drugs furnished by either the Health Service or the Pharmacy.

If you need bed care for medical illness, there's the Infirmary atop the Center. Two days or less and there's no charge, only moderate charges for longer stays.

Your Council on Student Health also has developed a voluntary accident and sickness insurance plan with one of the nation's leading companies. This is offered at a very nominal cost, and covers the individual student for 12 months. For details, write "West Virginia University Student Health Plan," P. O. Box 1548, Fairmont, W. Va.

You'll get many bits of advice on staying well during the next four years. It's essential you do, you know: because missed classes hurt the pocketbook as well as the grades when you're paying for your education. So if you forget the bits of advice, or if you're too sick later on to understand them, try these for "basics":

- Keep regular hours, especially for sleeping time.
- Eat balanced and regular meals.



Dr. J. J. Lawless



—Don't try to be a Spartan if you're sick. Report it, fight it, treat and lick it. Even those of you who are going to be doctors won't be qualified as diagnosticians for several years yet. Don't practice.

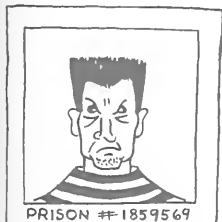
—Follow the Health Service's advice—and "take your medicine."

Housing (off-campus)

In addition to the dormitories which will be discussed later, there are many private homes, rooming houses, etc., in the city where many students live. Information on these quarters is available (for the women) from the office of the Dean of Women, and (for the men) at the Information Desk, just inside the inner doors on the first floor of the Administration Building.

Identification Card

If you have to lose something during your first semester, better make it your teeth or your hair. You could get along much better without them than without the "I.D. Card" you'll be issued after you've registered and paid your fees. You need this card to get into athletic events, Mountainlair, and even some departmental final exams. You need it to vote in student elections. Don't under any circumstances lend your card to anyone else. It's non-transferable; and if you lose it, you simply have to await the issuance of a new one the following semester, missing out on all events, meanwhile, where the card is required for admission. It is not recommended that you have



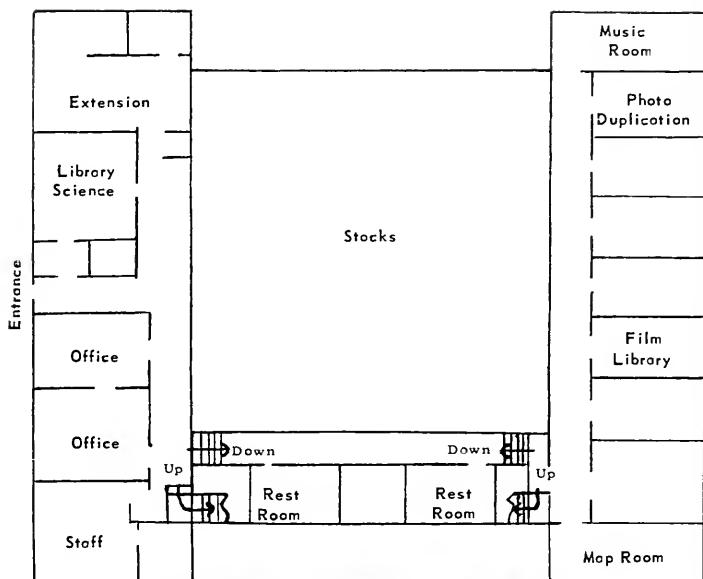
the card imbedded in your skin—but the proposal does have its merits. And, please, no comments about your photograph on the I.D. Card. All jokes you could possibly make about it were thought of years ago.

Information

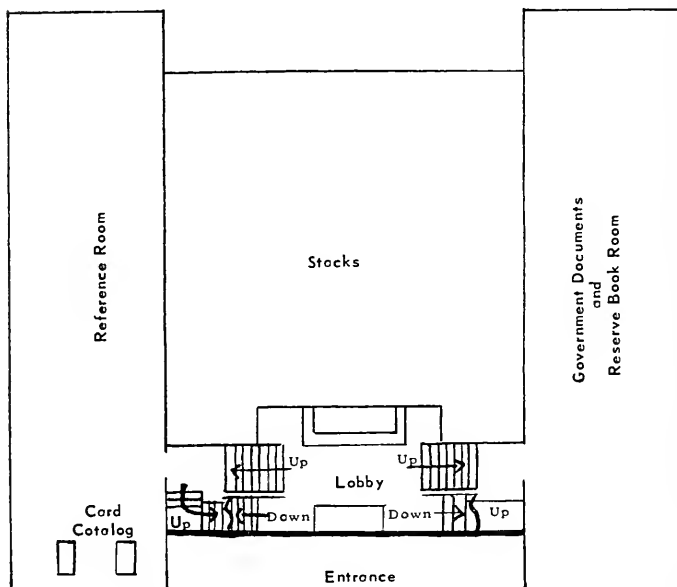
There are two basic information centers on the campus. In the Administration Building, just inside the inner doors, the Information Desk is to the right. Here you can find out what you need to know about campus buildings, procedures, publications, personnel, housing, maps, and general University data. The other is just inside the big front doors at Mountainlair, where you can find out many of the same things, especially information on student activities, organizations, personnel, and programs.

Library

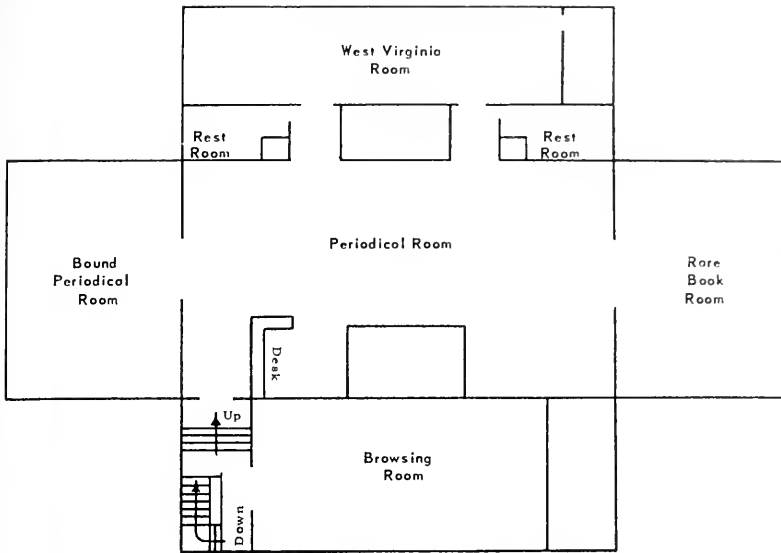
In all probability your first introduction to the University Library will be one of the most startling experiences you'll have during your first few weeks with us. To begin with, it's a genuine beauty spot, inside and out. Situated on a slight incline overlooking the central campus' largest unbroken expanse of rolling green lawn, framed by picturesque trees and blooming shrubs and flowers, boasting a stately architectural beauty that is all its own, the building catches the eye of the newcomer at once. The spell is not broken inside, either; for the bronze grillwork behind the general circulation desk, the cool green marble and the lofty ceiling supporting one the State's loveliest chandeliers create a charming picture.



LIBRARY GROUND FLOOR



LIBRARY FIRST FLOOR



LIBRARY SECOND FLOOR

But it's when you get down to giving the Library a little statistical attention that you'll really be amazed. Picture a stack of 370,000 volumes (not counting an immense collection of manuscripts, documents, maps, pamphlets, and newspapers, soaring into the millions). Think of some 2,200 periodical titles being received all the time (and this does not include large separate collections in the Law Building and the Medical Center).

The librarian, *Robert Munn*, and his staff will be happy to introduce you to the Library, give you a handbook that will help you find what you want, tell you how to make the best use of the building's facilities, and help you progress in your studies as only good library usage can. You'll want to see the *West Virginia Collection*, where there is an extensive collection of books, periodicals, maps, and more than *two million* manuscripts. You'll be fascinated by the *Rare Book Room*, housing one of the nation's finest collections of Dickens, Scott, Clemens, and Shakespeare, including four of the Immortal Bard's folios. The Library, you'll soon learn, is an official depository for the United States Government; and you can read more than 100 newspapers as they are received. There are 10 levels to the Library, with three floors of public services surrounding the center "stack" where the volumes are kept.



Robert Munn

You can also go to the Library to hear (or borrow) some of the world's great music on records—or see some of the finest documentary films. There's much to be said for the statement that you'll hear again and again: "Your success in the University will depend to a great extent on how familiar you become with the Library." There is one basic aim that all students have when they enroll in a great institution—to get an education. The Library is the principal tool. *Use it—and take care of it.*

Lost and Found

The central "lost and found" headquarters is the *Information Center* in Mountainlair. Check back on where you've been, however, as quickly as you find that something's missing. Chances are the building janitor has it, or has turned it over to a department head or instructor during the first few hours after you mislaid it. Take any item you find to the Mountainlair desk. *And put your name on everything you own.*



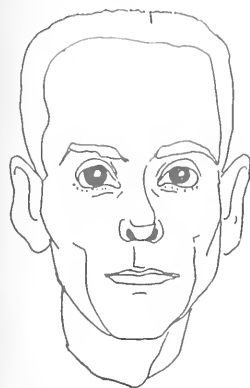
Post Office

A University post office will be found in the basement of the Administration Building where you can get routine postal service—stamps, packages, etc. You will use the Morgantown Post Office—five blocks down High Street from Men's Hall, on the right—for special postal service such as insurance, postal savings, money orders, and registry.

Reading Clinic

Any student who has trouble reading rapidly enough to study effectively is advised to contact the office of the College of Education in Armstrong Hall. Arrangements will be made for special course work aimed at improving faulty reading habits. The Department of Psychology also offers a course—open to freshmen—called "Effective Study."

Scholarships



Individuals and organizations have established many scholarships and fellowships for deserving, eligible students. They are too numerous to mention here; and many of them are based on grades you will earn here, so as a newcomer you obviously are not eligible for them now. A complete list can be found in the *University Catalog*, and specific information can be had from *Jack Sheehan* (left), in the Scholarship Office (second building down the hill behind the President's Home). You also can get from this office or from the Student Affairs office the appropriate booklet in the *Student Aid Series* which you need for help in scholarship, fellowship, or loan information.

Placement

Actually you are likely to come into contact with the Placement Service in two possible ways, one of them almost for certain. Your Placement Service is under the capable direction of *Dr. Cornelia Ladwig*, and it is best known for a fine record on arranging interviews between seniors who are about to receive their degrees and prospective employers. Every spring the campus fairly bulges with representatives of industry, both large and small, hunting the cream of the spring graduation crop. The Placement Office is across Hunt Street (same building as the Scholarship Office) from the Physics Building, and maintains a vocational library if you'd like to read up on certain jobs before you finally choose your career.

But you may come in contact with *Dr. Ladwig's* office long before graduation, for it's here you're most likely to find a part-time job if that seems advisable for supplementing your funds. Any student may register in the office and utilize all its facilities in finding the position he wants.

However, (*here comes the free advice again*), there are two suggestions that the experience of thousands who have gone before you has prompted:

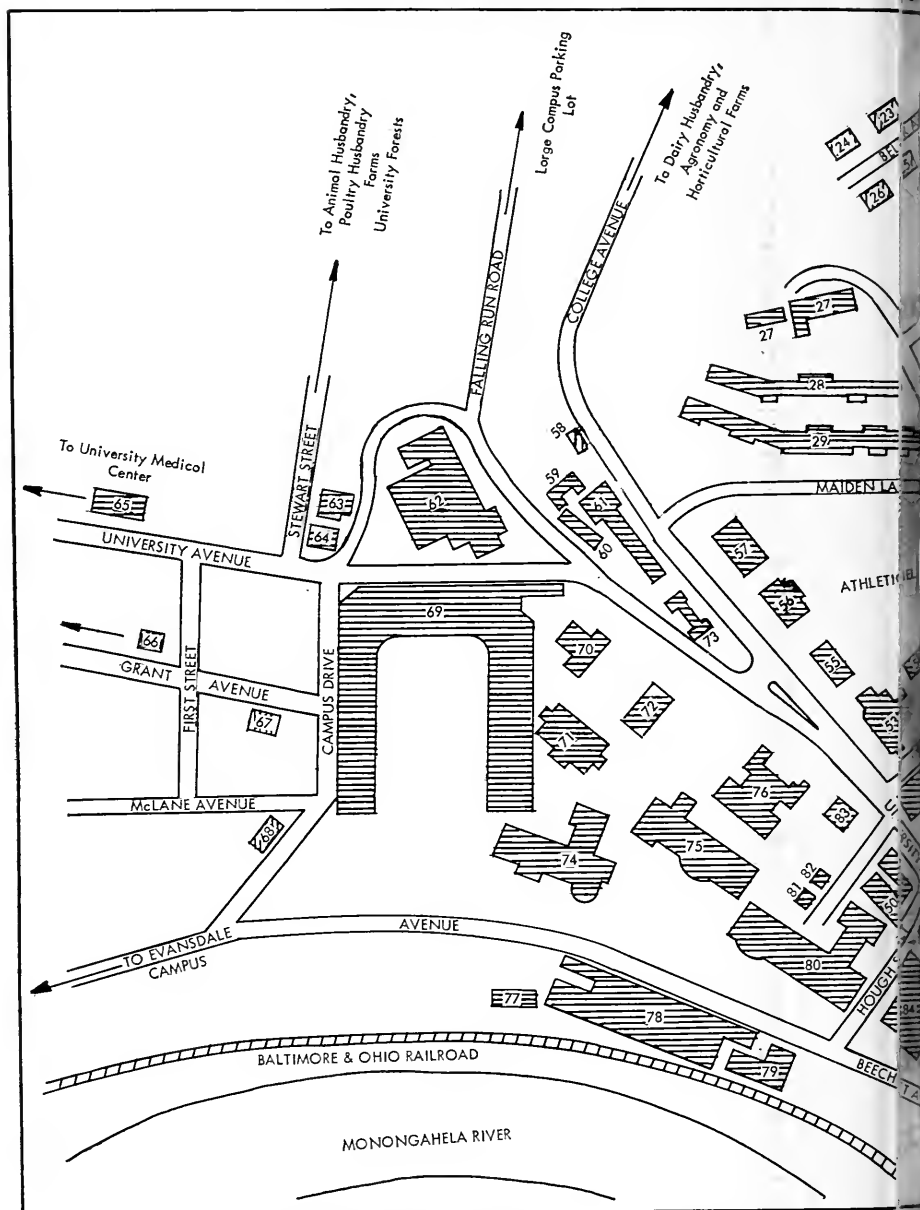
1. *Don't even think about a part-time job until you've completed at the very least one full semester of your University work, and preferably not until the completion of one year.* Why? Because only the exceptional student can carry the required academic load, work at a part-time job, and still maintain the scholastic level that will be needed for success those next three years.

2. *Don't wait until you are about to receive that degree to get acquainted with the Placement Service.* Your senior year is much, much closer



Dr. Cornelia Ladwig

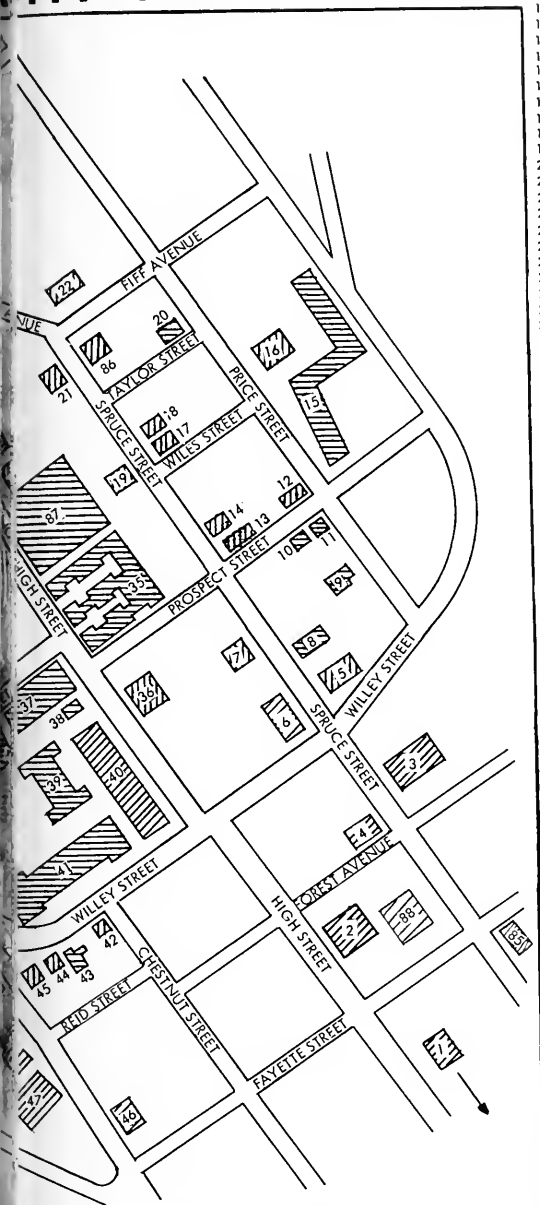
THE WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY



1. Christian Church—Disciples Fellowship (youth group)
2. Baptist Church—Student Fellowship (youth group)
3. Presbyterian Church—Westminster Foundation (youth group)

4. Greek Orthodox Church—Greek Orthodox Youth Society
5. Alpha Phi Sorority
6. Episcopal Church—Canterbury Association

ITY MAIN CAMPUS



(youth group)

7. Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity
8. Spruce Street Annex
9. Nursery School

10. Textiles Laboratory
11. Home Management Apartments
12. Alpha Delta Pi Sorority
13. Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority
14. Alpha Xi Delta Sorority
15. Arnold Hall
16. Delta Gamma Sorority
17. Delta Delta Delta Sorority
18. Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity
19. Theta Chi Fraternity
20. Agricultural Economics Building No. 2
21. Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity
22. Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity
23. Beta Theta Pi Fraternity
24. Phi Delta Theta Fraternity
25. Sigma Nu Fraternity
26. Kappa Sigma Fraternity
27. Horticulture Greenhouses
28. Terrace Hall
29. Woman's Hall
30. Sigma Chi Fraternity
31. Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity
32. Kappa Alpha Fraternity
33. Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
34. Armory
35. Men's Hall
36. Chi Omega Sorority
37. Temporary Engineering Building No. 1
38. Glasscock Annex
39. Library
40. Methodist Church—Wesley Foundation (youth group)
41. Mineral Industries Building
42. Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity
43. Home Management House
44. Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity
45. Kappa Delta Sorority
46. Jewish Youth Center—Hillel Foundation
47. Roman Catholic Church—Newman Club (youth group)
48. Pi Beta Phi Sorority
49. Lutheran Church—Lutheran Student Association (youth group)
50. Bookstore
51. Law Building
52. Chemistry Building
53. Administration Building
54. Speech Annex
55. Reynolds Hall
56. Health Center
57. Cafeteria
58. Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity
59. Agricultural Economics Building No. 1
60. Ogilby Hall Annex
61. Ogilby Hall
62. Mountaineer
63. Plant Pathology Greenhouse
64. Forestry Building
65. Evangelical United Brethren Church—Student Youth Fellowship (youth group)
66. Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity
67. Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity
68. Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
69. Mountaineer Field
70. Science Hall
71. Woodburn Hall
72. Martin Hall
73. Experiment Station Building
74. Brooks Hall
75. Armstrong Hall
76. Elizabeth Moore Hall
77. Heating Plant
78. Field House
79. Temporary Engineering Building No. 2
80. Physics Building
81. Placement Office—Vete. School
82. Counseling Center
83. President's Home
84. Music Building
85. Spruce Street Methodist Church
86. Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity
87. New Men's Hall
88. Gamma Phi Beta Sorority

than you think. Don't wait until 1963 to decide on what type of job you're going to be interested in.

And a final reminder to the women: You must have permission from the Dean of Women before taking a part-time job.

Speech and Hearing Clinic

If you have difficulties with your speech or hearing, there is a clinic, operated under the direction of the Department of Speech, which offers fine services to you. Treatment is provided for various types of speech disorders, and is in the care of a professionally trained and fully qualified speech clinician certified by the American Speech and Hearing Association. The clinic is in the Spruce Street Annex (that frame monster hallway between the Kappa House and the Alpha Phi's). It makes use of a specially designed set of rooms which permits private as well as class instruction, the use of soundproof cubicles, modern equipment for diagnosis and therapy, and opportunities for supervised and directed help in overcoming your handicaps.

Student Aid

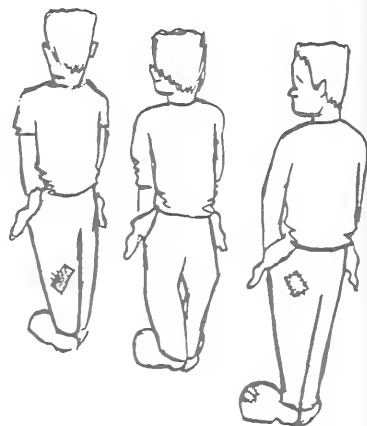
There may be a time when you'll find you need more money than you're getting from home, or more than you brought with you. If so, don't be embarrassed. In fact, welcome to the gang.

The University is custodian for loan funds which are specifically designed for students in real need—both long-term grants and short-term, emergency loans. These are administered in Director Gluck's office, though women students may wish to consult with the Dean of Women before applying for loans.

And don't forget that the Federal Government has a goodly sum of money to lend to worthy candidates, on a long-term repayment basis.

At the University as in virtually all other situations, you are not going to borrow money unless you have to. In case you haven't already figured out your costs, here are a few items that may help you. Board and room will, of course, vary in relation to where you stay and how much you eat. At any of the dormitories this will run from \$509 to \$599 a year. In other establishments, it will rarely be lower than \$500, may even go to \$650. Your tuition (if you're a West Virginia resident) will be \$106 a semester, or \$212 a year. This, of course, will be increased to \$271 a semester or \$542 a year for

STUDENT
AID



out-of-state students. There are additional fees, too, for enrollees in law, medicine, dentistry and pharmacy.

Your parents are likely your best bet on helping you figure closely the cost of laundry and cleaning. Transportation to and from your home will hinge on the distance and the frequency of the trips. Your pocket money is your own business; and the cost of your books will vary, but a figure of \$55 is likely pretty close. There also are those items such as new clothing, trips to out-of-town athletic events and the like that cannot be accurately predetermined.

But as a *very rough estimate*, you might figure your basic costs at \$1,000 per year, allow for a 15 per cent error, and hope you're pretty close.

More complete information on loan funds and other forms of help is available in the *Student Aid Series* of booklets in Director Gluck's office.

Testing and Counseling

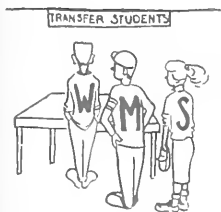
If you find you have problems in your educational or vocational field, or if you're just personally shook up, the University is ready to offer you expert professional aid. The service is in a former residence behind the President's Home. The selection of a major field of study or career, the diagnosis and improvement of your study habits, and the treatment of personal adjustment problems is available to you, free of charge.

Your basic guidance on the selection of courses and the organization of your course of study, of course, is provided by your academic adviser, with whom you'll consult prior to registration each semester. Further guidance of this type, of course, is always available to you on request. Remember, your advisers are here for the specific purpose of advising you. Take advantage of their presence, and take advantage of their advice.

Transfer Students

If you're one of the many students who transfer to the University after a semester or more of work in another college or university, you will find much of the material in this handbook already familiar. That part of it which relates exclusively to this campus, obviously, is quite pertinent to you as well as to freshmen. At any rate, special services will be made available to you Monday, Sept. 14, when the campus will go all out to make you feel at home and to answer your specific questions.

As a group you'll meet at 1:30 PM with assorted faculty, administration, and student officials. You will be split at 2:30 into "guide groups" for question-and-answers, a tour of the campus, and a party at Mountainlair. At 7 PM Registrar Long will explain the University's registration procedure to you. At 7:30 the men will meet with Director Gluck and the women with Dean Boyd for con-



tinued counseling. The day will end for you with a "mixer" at Mountainlair, where it is hoped you'll get acquainted with many of those with whom you'll be living and attending classes. (*Incidentally, only in that wonderful, mixed-up world of campus terminology would anyone schedule an event known as a "mixer" under what is generally termed "orientation."*)

Transfer Student Committee

Beverly Dippel, coordinator

J. D. Harrah

Ann Sleeth

Jane Temple

Transfer Guides

Jim Anderson

Barbara Aspinall

Erskine Capteron

Larry Cole

Judith Dowling

Jane Faber

Randolph Halloran

Anne Harris

Judy Harris

Nancy Lord

Paul Malone

Lou Miller

Carter Pierce

Allan Reynolds

Linda Sammons

Amy Schuster

Richard Taylor

Bob Wills

Peggy Wilson

Travel and Transportation

Another of those things that might be included under "*Traditions*" is the long-perpetuated idea that Morgantown is "isolated." This isn't true, of course. It is served by two federal (19 and 119) and three State (7, 73 and 92) routes, Capital Airlines connections north and south, Greyhound bus connections north and south, Osgood bus connections east, and Baltimore and Ohio and Monongahela rail connections north and south for freight shipments. It's true there are no passenger rail connections to Morgantown—but this is true of many of your home towns.

Besides, when you buy Baltimore and Ohio tickets to and from Morgantown, limousine service, connecting with both east- and west-bound trains at Grafton, is included for your convenience.

In addition, you can usually get a ride (or rider) to almost any point within reason by using Mountainlair's travel board. You are situated in Morgantown less than 80 miles from Wheeling and Pittsburgh, under 200 from Charleston, much less than 200 from the State's population center, and within 500 miles of the majority of America's big cities.

Tutoring

If you find you need help with a specific course, if it looks as if a little special help would pull you through—hire a tutor. Ask your department head for help. Many of them have lists of qualified graduate students who are willing to serve in this capacity. In other departments there are honoraries and service organizations that specialize in providing tutoring service. Your individual instructor may be able to suggest someone, too.

Publications

The Daily Athenaeum (it's *ath-un-EE-um*, and originally meant—in Greek—a place of learning or storehouse of knowledge) is published



Dave Satterfield, editor

Athenaeum every morning. (Your fee has already included your subscription.)

The *Monticola* (it's mon-TICK-oh-lah, and means mountain dweller) is your yearbook, and is distributed about Commencement time each spring. You'll be able to reserve a copy in your name this fall, and you'll find it a priceless record of a year on the campus. Freshmen and transfers are welcomed to its staff. Like the *Athenaeum*, its offices are in Martin Hall (the *Athenaeum* on the second floor, the *Monticola* in the basement.) If you have done previous yearbook work, so much the better—but that's not required. Simply see the editor and tell him your talents. You'll be placed in a job where you can do the most good toward the production of the 1960 *Monticola*.



Ralph Dusic, editor

Campus Airmen and Soldiers

Most of the male freshmen entering this fall will become a part of the Army or Air Force R.O.T.C. (That's how most of us say it—just like a string of initials.) It's the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. As a unit in the national chain of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, W.V.U. requires a basic course (two years) and also offers an advanced course (two years) leading to a commission in either the Air Force or Army, for those who qualify.

The regulations concerning draft status, eligibility for advanced work, commissions, etc., are too complex to digest in this handbook. Suffice it to say that if you (men only) are of the right age, in good physical condition, of American citizenship, and if you have not had a certain amount of prior service, you'll be enrolled in basic R.O.T.C. courses.

These courses carry regular class credit and you earn grades and grade points the same as in any other field.

Religion



Regardless of how excellent your grades, regardless of how much education you may be able to absorb, it will be worthless to you unless you can establish for yourself a philosophy of life. A philosophy based on sound spiritual principles is the aim of the many youth groups that operate near the campus under the sponsorship of several churches. These groups in many instances offer you recreational and social facilities as well, so you can learn for yourself how all facets of your life can be blended together into a pattern that makes sense. Although the University has no connections with any creed, it is a vital part of a state and a nation that have governments based on God's law and God's kingdom. We urge you to make active participation in the many activities these churches and youth groups sponsor a regular part of your campus life.

Youth Groups

Baptist Student Fellowship

First Baptist Church and Student Center, 432 High St., telephone 2-4056. President Kenna Given.

Sunday services: 9 AM, coffee hour; 9:30 AM, classes in religion; 10:45 AM, morning worship; 7 PM, student vespers, discussion and social hour.

Friday services: 7:30 PM, married students' group.

Student Center open all week. Chapel open for private meditation. University Pastor's office and lounge are on second floor. Chapel is on first floor.

B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation (Jewish)

Foundation, 1420 University Ave., telephone 4882. Director, Rabbi Bernard Silverblatt. Officers of foundation formed in Hillel Governing Board each fall.

Weekly services, Jewish Community Center, Friday: 8 PM, Sabbath worship service. Students invited to participate.

Schedule includes religious services, social meetings, education classes, discussion groups and various other projects.

Mu Omega Tau, sorority for Jewish women. Any women student who is a member of the Jewish faith is eligible for membership.

Canterbury Association (Episcopal)

Trinity Episcopal Church, Willey and Spruce Streets, telephone 2-4543. Rector, Donald L. Rogan (on leave: Acting Rector, Harold Wilson). Rector's Lay Assistant, Charles Copp. New president to be named in fall.

Sunday services: 8 AM, Holy Communion; 9:15 AM, Family Service; 10 AM, Holy Communion (first Sunday) and Morning Prayer other Sundays. Coffee hour follows this service; 6 PM, students meet for supper and program.

Weekday services: Holy Communion—Tuesday 12:10 PM, Wednesday 10:30 AM, Thursday and Saturday 8 AM. Morning Prayer—Monday through Saturday, 7:40 AM. Evening Prayer—Monday through Friday, 5 PM.

Through its programs and its worship the Canterbury Association seeks to afford an opportunity for students to re-examine their Christian faith in the light of the academic knowledge gained through the University.

Disciple Student Fellowship (Disciples of Christ)

Disciple Student Center and First Christian Church, Coburn Avenue and Grand Street, telephone 5500. Minister Lawrence L. Bennett. Directors, Mrs. Grace Humphrey and Mrs. Herald Bennett. President, Dan Sullivan.

Sunday services: 9:30 AM, coffee; 9:45 AM, student Bible class; 10:45 AM, morning worship; 7 PM, vespers and fellowship.

Friday, 7 PM, openhouse.

Suppers are held from time to time. Students present a play at Easter.

The center offers new student quarters with a lounge, kitchen and new church facilities.

Greek Orthodox Youth of America

The Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 447 Spruce St., telephone 2-4678. New president to be named in fall.

Sunday services: 10 AM, matin holy liturgy; 10:45 AM, divine liturgy; 7 PM, vespers.

Social meetings will be from time to time. Instructions in the faith for students will be given.

Lutheran Student Association

Lutheran Student Center, rear of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1497 University Ave., telephone 5388 (student center) or 2-4031 (residence), Pastor, Richard C. Rife; President, Faith Summers.

Sunday services: 9:30 AM, student class; 10:45 AM, morning worship; 7 PM, Lutheran Student Fellowship. Other events from time to time.

Newman Hall (Roman Catholic)

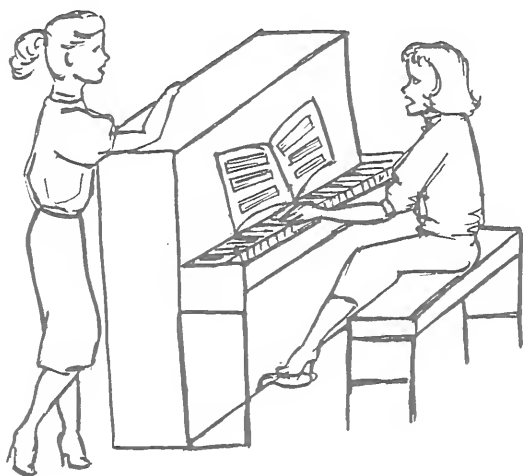
St. John's Chapel, 1481 University Ave., telephone 9533. Director Father John Overend, C.S.P. Assistant, Father Robert Scott, C.S.P.

President (Newman Club), Carter Pierce.

Sunday Services: 8 AM, 9:30 AM, 10:30 AM and 11:30 AM, masses; 7:30 PM, benediction.

Weekday services: Masses at 7 and 8 AM, daily. Confessions: 4:30-5:30 and 6:30-7:30 PM, Saturday, 8 AM daily. Rosary, 6:45 PM daily (in the chapel).

Newman Hall has many facilities for Roman Catholic students and faculty. It is the home of Newman Club. Newman Club meets every second Wednesday at 7 PM.



Student Youth Fellowship (Evangelical United Brethren)

Evangelical United Brethren Church, Burroughs Street, The Flatts, Suncrest, telephone 3350. Pastor, Lejeune Lewis. New president to be named in fall.

Sunday services: 9:30 AM, church school; 10:30 AM, morning worship; 7:30 PM, Student Youth Fellowship.

Wednesday: 7:30 PM, mid-week service.

Other activities will be from time to time.

Wesley Foundation (Methodist)

Wesley Youth Center and Wesley Methodist Church, 503 High St., telephone 2-6688. President Craig Michel. Associate Director, David Riffe.

Sunday services: 9 AM, coffee and doughnuts; 9:30 AM, discussion groups in religion; 10:45 AM, morning worship; 5 PM, choral groups; 6 PM, foundation supper; 7 PM, evening worship and prayer; 8 PM, fellowship.

Open each day of the week, top floor of the Youth Center. Do Drop In and other activities scheduled during the school week.

Kappa Phi, a national organization for college women of Methodist membership or preference. The purpose of Kappa Phi is: to unite women in friendship and a common search for spiritual values; to develop social, cultural and religious leadership; to tie Methodist women to the church during college; and to educate them in the woman's area of church life. Meets at Wesley Foundation every second and fourth Monday at 7 PM. Besides these scheduled meetings, there are other activities during the year. President, Joyce King. Sponsor, Mrs. Ralph Ryan.

Sigma Theta Epsilon, an organization to promote a closer Christian fellowship among men of Methodist preference, and to further the development of high moral standards in college men—for the betterment of student life and the future leadership of the church. Meets at the Foundation every first and third Monday at 7 PM. Numerous activities are planned throughout the year. President, Carroll Rogers. Sponsor, Stanley Farr.

Westminster Student Fellowship (Presbyterian)

The First Presbyterian Church and Westminster Hall, 331 Forest Ave., telephone 4607. University Pastor, William C. Swartz. President, James Thompson.

University Religious Council

The U.R.C. is composed of all student religious groups. U.R.C. members are representatives of the following groups: Jewish, Roman Catholic, Protestant, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., and the Chaplain's Council. Meetings are twice monthly at different foundations. U.R.C. sponsors many projects each year.

Young Men's Christian Association

The Y.M.C.A., with headquarters in Moore Hall, meets at 7 PM Monday in the Hall. Under President *Kent Bowker*, members of the "Y.M." select committees and carry on a program consisting of worship services, seminars, discussions, interest groups, and social events. Assistant Director of Student Affairs *Gordon Thorn* advises the group.



Young Women's Christian Association

The Y.W.C.A., with headquarters in Moore Hall, meets at 7 PM Wednesday in the main lounge of the Hall. President *Mary Nan Harris*, Executive Secretary *Carolyn Feagans*, and Chairman of the Advisory Board *Helen Bond* are responsible officers. Members of the "Y.W." determine its program and carry it through. There is much on the cam-

pus, in the community, and in the personal lives of those about them, "Y.W." members feel, that needs their help. Stimulation comes from speakers and panel and informal discussions; action stems from commission group meetings, business sessions, and from the action of other groups.



Mary Nan Harris



Carolyn Feagans

Directory of Churches

Assembly of God, 550 Brockway Ave.

E. M. Huber, pastor

Worship at 11 AM and 7:30 PM

(First) Baptist Church, 432 High St.

Raymond J. Nielsen, pastor

Worship at 10:45 AM

Christian and Missionary Alliance, Arch and Reay Streets

Charles J. Chrimes, pastor

Worship at 10:30 AM and 7:30 PM

(First) Christian Church, Cobun Avenue and Grand Street

Lawrence L. Bennett, pastor

Worship at 10:45 AM

Church of the Brethren, Highland and Melrose Streets

Wilmer R. Hurst, pastor

Worship at 11 AM

Church of Christ, 463 Madigan Ave.

John B. Himelrick, pastor

Worship at 10:15 AM and 7:45 PM

Church of God, Chaplin Hill

R. C. Smith, pastor

Worship at 11:15 AM and 7:30 PM

(Trinity) Episcopal Church, Spruce and Willey Streets
 Donald L. Rogan, rector (on leave; Acting Rector, Harold Wilson)
 Communion at 8 AM, worship at 10 AM
Evangelical Reformed Hungarian Church, 448 Harding Ave., Evansdale
 Worship at 10:30 AM
Evangelical United Brethren, Burroughs Street, The Flatts, Suncrest
 Lejeune Lewis, pastor
 Worship at 10:30 AM
First Church of Christ, Scientists, 236 Coburn Ave.
 Sunday service at 11 AM
 Wednesday testimonial meeting at 8 PM
 Reading room in the Monongahela Building, open Monday-Saturdays,
 noon-4 PM
(Morgantown Meeting) Friends, 259 Stewart St.
 Mrs. William D. Barns, clerk
 Meetings 7 PM first Sundays, 8 PM third Sundays
Jehovah's Witnesses, 4 S. High St.
Jewish Synagogue, Tree of Life Congregation, South High Street
 Rabbi Bernard Silverblatt
 Friday worship at 8 PM
St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1497 University Ave.
 Richard C. Rife, pastor
 Worship at 8:30 and 10:45 AM
Methodist, Drummond Chapel, Van Voorhis Road
 E. Grant Nine, pastor
 Worship at 8:30 and 10:45 AM
Methodist, Highland Park Church
 Austin Bagshaw, pastor
 Worship at 9:30 AM
Methodist, Jones Church, Chestnut St.
 Lowell Parham, pastor
 Worship at 11 AM
Methodist, Sabra Church, Richwood Avenue and Darst Street
 Austin Bagshaw, pastor
 Worship at 11 AM
Methodist, Spruce Street Church, Spruce and Fayette Streets
 Stacy Groscup, pastor
 Worship Services at 8:30 and 10:45 AM



Methodist, Wesley Church, High and Wil-
ley Streets
Aldred P. Wallace and Harper Callison,
pastors
Worship at 8:30 and 10:45 AM

Methodist, Westover Church, 28 North St.
W. J. Kerr, pastor
Worship at 10:45 AM

Mt. Hebron Baptist, Richwood Ave.
M. T. Mason, pastor
Worship at 11 AM

(Church of the) Nazarene, Garrison and
Oak Streets
V. W. Acher, pastor
Worship at 10:45 AM

Orthodox (Assumption Greek), 447 Spruce St.
Divine liturgy at 10:30 AM

Eastern Orthodox Catholic (St. Mary's), Westover, Holland Avenue and
W. Park Streets
Robert E. Lucas, pastor
Divine liturgy at 10 AM

(First) Presbyterian Church, Spruce Street and Forest Avenue
Robert E. Shields and Warren E. Hall, pastors
Worship at 10:45 AM

Reorganized Latter Day Saints Church, 160 Fayette St.
James Jeffries, pastor
Worship 11 AM

Roman Catholic, St. Theresa's Church, University Avenue
Robert Weiskircher, pastor
Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 AM

Seventh Day Adventist, Community Building
Ralph E. Wallace, elder
9:30 AM Saturday

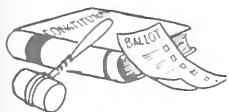
St. Paul's A.M.E., 61 Beechurst Ave.
D. B. Taylor, pastor
Worship at 11 AM

Sunnyside Mission, Stewart and Yoke Streets
Chauncey I. Fox, pastor
11 AM and 8 PM

Unitarian Church, Fellowship House, 437 Wilson Ave.
Thomas Gavitt, president
Meeting at 10:30 AM

Student Government

This is a much misused term. Too often it's used in its narrow sense—to indicate only actual government which the entire student body imposes on itself through campuswide elections each year and in the person of those few elected officers. Actually, *student government* is a much broader term—for it includes many groups which govern large segments of the campus population. You will learn here that there are several other groups, listed under "*Activities*," which have a good deal to do with establishing the laws and rules under which you live and study. But these are the ones you'll know first and which affect the largest number of you.



The Executive Council

This branch of the government is made up of 10 members—the president of the student body (you've met him), the vice-president (*meet Lynne Stewart*), and the presidents of each of the four classes. You'll have a chance to participate in this branch as a freshman this fall when you'll elect your class officers. If you're a transfer student, you'll be voting for the first time in the general election next April. The Executive Council might be said to correspond roughly to the President's cabinet in Washington, or the Board of Public Works in Charleston.



Lynne Stewart

The Legislature

The legislative branch of the government is composed of representatives from all schools and colleges, based on the actual number of students enrolled therein. You'll find your student government is in earnest, too; for a school or college may be denied its voting seat in the Legislature if its students did not turn out at the last election in sufficient numbers to indicate a real interest. Members of the Legislature elect a speaker, much as on state and national levels. This year's presiding officer is *Bernard Schramm* (left). You'll find the Legislature quite busy in organizing activities and *projects* (you'll find that this campus *loves projects*), and in serving as an indispensable coordinator of other groups.



The Student Court

The judicial branch is composed of seven members, all appointed, with power to handle the enforcement of freshman rules, issue rulings in constitutional disputes, and settle controversial issues arising in the Council or Legislature. The Court also occupies an increasingly important place in the enforcement of general rules of deportment for the student body at large. A *Chief Justice* will be named early this fall.

Political Parties

The campus traditionally has two parties, though on at least four occasions there have been three. Like most activities of unusual explosive content, the political buds of the campus sprout in the Spring. Usually the *Student Party* sponsors affiliated students (those that belong to fraternities or sororities) and the *Mountaineer Party* sponsors non-affiliated students. There is no guarantee with this statement, however; come Spring, the rules go out the window. In addition to voting for class officers and legislative representatives, you'll be voting (non-partisan this time) for a student member of the *Athletic Council*, that body of student-faculty-alumni personnel that guides the athletic code of West Virginia University.

By now you can see the aims of this government. Already you know about the *projects* and the coordination work of the Legislature. You know about the supervisory work of the Council, and the valuable argument-settling functions of the Court. Add at least two more: These governmental bodies are the vocal representatives of the students in formal dealings with the faculty and University administration; and they all provide participating students with extremely valuable experience in organization, human relations and the democratic process.

Associated Women Students

There is no more important set of initials on this campus than A.W.S. To every woman it means a self-government that women on many campuses would envy. To every man it means the arbiter of dating, visiting hours, campus dress, and other items of deportment and behavior. *The Governing Council* is composed of three parts—the *Judiciary Board*, the *Program Board*, and the *Residence Coordinating Council*.

The *Judiciary Board* is composed of the president, secretary, and two representatives from each class. *Freshman women will elect their representatives this fall.* President of A.W.S. and thus a member of the *Judiciary Board* is *Joyce Connor* (right). The board functions as a "court," gives penalties for the failure of women to observe rules, acts on rule changes, establishes new regulations and serves as a final authority on decisions by residence hall divisions of A.W.S.



The *Program Board* coordinates and promotes all A.W.S. projects (there's that word again). Board members serve as project chairmen, with committees chosen by the board from University women at large. *Amy Schuster* (left) is chairman of the board.



The *Residence Coordinating Council* discusses house rules and policies, coordinates activities in women's residences, and suggests appropriate rule changes to the Judiciary Board. The Council is composed of the house presidents of each sorority (whom some of you will be electing soon), vice-president of the dormitories, and a chairman, who this year is *Harriett Bauld* (below).

Coordination agency for these three groups is the *Executive Council*. It meets prior to Judiciary and Program board meetings, and makes public the policies and programs of A.W.S. It is made up of the A.W.S. president, chairmen of the Program Board and the Residence Coordinating Council, the secretary, the treasurer and the I.A.W.S. contact. (Now *what* is an I.A.W.S. contact? Let's see.) The Intercollegiate Association of Women Students is a large national group to which W.V.U.'s agency belongs. More than 100 colleges and universities boast member associations. For purposes of smooth operation, they are divided into regions.



Harriett Bauld

Its purposes pretty well describe the aims of the local group—to foster the exchange of ideas and information on subjects of mutual interest; to encourage a growing awareness of the responsibilities of women students in local, national, and international affairs; and to work for the improvement of women's governing groups.

Every woman student is automatically a member of A.W.S. There are no dues, so it's one of the finest opportunities this or any campus can offer the women who enroll.

Many of the key women you've met already, either by name or picture. Others include: *Nancy Knykendall*, secretary; *Willie Sue Woods*, treasurer; *Larrie O'Dell* and *Carolyn Shaw*, senior representatives; *Mary Burks* and *Diane Valentine*, junior representatives; *Carol Vickers* and *Suzanne Walker*, sophomore representatives; and *Donna Tracy*, inter-collegiate secretary.

The Interfraternity Council



Steve King, chairman

The I.F.C. (a member of the National Interfraternity Conference) is made up of the campus' 20 national fraternities and is another self-governing body. It sets forth rules governing rushing practices, determines blanket fraternity policy on such diverse matters as allowing salesmen in fraternity houses and setting donations to charitable organizations, sponsors a Christmas party for Monongalia County's needy children, and in general is the official spokesman for the fraternities in their relations with the campus and administration.

The Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council is the women's equivalent of the I.F.C., and is made up of the campus' 10 sororities. Likewise a member of the national organization of the same name, it is the official spokesman for the groups, and in general sets the pace for their operation. Possibly best known to the casual observer for its sponsorship of the annual Women's Panhellenic dance, the Council is active in almost all campus work, and its representatives can be found on every important committee that represents the whole student body.



Mildred Jackson, president

Mountainlair

You'll soon learn that Mountainlair (or just "The 'Lair") is the hub of the campus—even if it is in a slight ravine (some of you may still know it as a "holler") adjoining Mountaineer Field. Mountainlair, a former Navy recreation building, was opened in the spring of 1948. It contains a large snack bar, four bowling alleys, a lounge with newspapers and magazines (and a TV set, of course), meeting rooms, the office of the president of the student body, other offices for various groups, filing space for several groups' records, a huge ballroom, a smaller dance studio, and a wide variety of recreational materials.

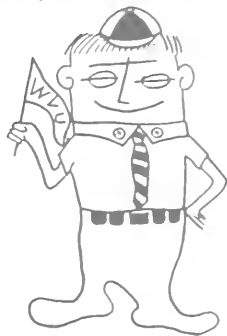
The Swimming Pool was opened in 1951 and is of regulation intercollegiate size. Your I.D. card is all that's necessary to admit you to the pool during recreational hours.

The building is open from 7:00 AM to 10:30 PM Monday through Thursday, until 11:30 PM Friday and Saturday, and from 2 to 10:30 PM Sunday.

Mountainlair's social program, you'll find, is extremely wide. You can chat, have a snack, bowl, swim, play badminton, shuffleboard, Ping-pong or billiards; you can read, watch TV, listen to music, join hundreds of others for a "listening hour" when the Mountaineers are playing away from home, watch a cinema classic each week, take trips to Pittsburgh and other nearby places of interest—and work on committees. There are committees that decorate, paint, plan, print, photograph, govern, direct, experiment, dance, eat—and control other committees. Join in the fun. Mountainlair was designed for *your* recreation.

With an ever-increasing percentage of our student body enjoying wedded bliss, Mountainlair particularly welcomes wives and husbands of students, and special activities are planned for their benefit.

Meet *George Mt. Lair*. This little lad is as well known in his way as Danny Williams or Jack Bowman. You'll see him all around the campus—and whenever you see him, you'll know that one of those busy Mountainlair committees has been at work planning some sort of activity. George makes the announcements. So when you see him—stop, look, and read.



Now if you're interested in committee work—and you'd better develop an interest if you don't already have it, for you'll be on committees for the rest of your life—this is a brief glance at Mountainlair's offerings.

The top policy-making group is the *Mountainlair Governing Board*, composed of five students and five faculty members. The student members are named at the beginning of their junior year and serve for two years each. Faculty members are named by the President of the University.

Now the committees themselves are:

Decorations—decorates (what else?) for parties and dances.

Tournaments—plans and sponsors tourneys in all sports (well, almost all.)

Dance—plans flings, formals, square, round and various other activities masquerading as "dance."

Films and Outings—selects classic movies and sports films and plans trips to Pittsburgh and other points for operas, plays, dances, concerts and ball games.

Special Events—why try to define anything like this?

Fine Arts—plans art and talent shows, music hours, etc.

Public Relations—operates *Who's Who* and *Travel Boards* and acts as investigative agency for other committees. The *Travel Board* allows you to seek a ride to almost any point for that cherished weekend or holiday at home.

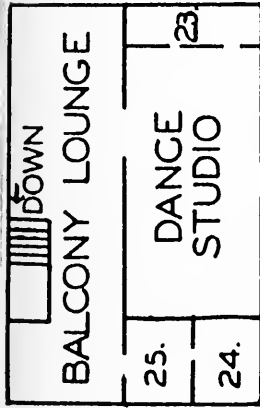
House—operates bulletin boards, plans annual events, etc.



The show at Mountainlair is run by an *Executive Council* and a *Chairmen's Council*. These students are the ones you'll be working with at the 'Lair. They're pictured so you can learn to know and recognize them. *Jane Evans* (left) is secretary, *Harriett Hanauer* (center) is top dog, and *Harriett Bauld* (right) is vice-president.

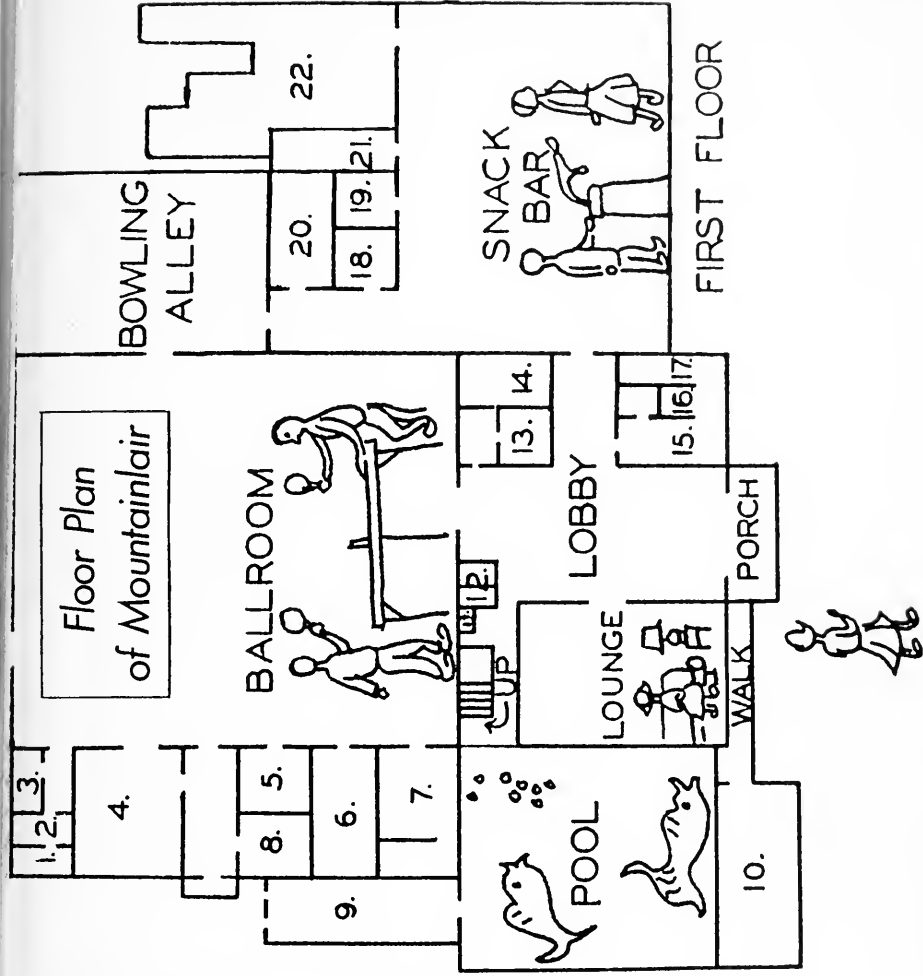


And these are the *chairmen* of Mountainlair's seven functional committees: Top row, left to right—*David Joel* (dance), *Andrea Clendenin* (decorations), *Jerry Walker* (tournaments), and *Ann Roberts* (fine arts); bottom row— *Nikki Nardacci* (house), *Mary Marshall* (special events), and *Lois Conley* (films and outings).



SECOND FLOOR

1. Program Storeroom
2. Social Director's Office
3. Music Room
4. Activities Room
5. Conference Room
6. Check Room & Rec. Equip.
7. Janitor's Room
8. Student Council Office
9. Men's & Women's Showers
10. Bleachers
11. Water Fountain
12. Telephone Booths
13. Information
14. Women's Rest Room
15. Reception Office
16. Control Room
17. Director's Office
18. Recreation Storage
19. Electrical Storage
20. Men's Rest Room
21. Food Supervisor's Office
22. Kitchen
23. Stage
24. Projection Room
25. Mimeograph Room



The New Director

Here is *Bob McWhorter*, just starting his first year as director of Mountainlair. Bob's a Mountaineer himself, a University product come home to head the student union where he cut his recreational teeth. His years of experience in one of the Midwest's top campus recreation installations have made him an outstanding union executive.



Bob McWhorter

And now a final glance at some of the things you won't want to miss:



Bowling—the Alleys are open at 4 PM daily (except on Saturday and Sunday when the hours are 2 PM to closing).

Dancing—This is one of the Lair's most popular offerings. There will be four or five big, formal dances in the ballroom this year. There will be those wonderful Friday afternoon combo dances, square dances every Wednesday night, and a big birthday party in the Spring for both square and round enthusiasts.

Games—You name 'em—checkers, chess, billiards, Ping-pong, badminton, etc.

Music—The music room has a fine record library, including pops, classical, progressive jazz and (if you pardon the expression) Rock 'n' Roll.

Other Services—Mountainlair will *cash* your checks (up to \$10, and with the proper I.D. Card identification). The big, new *Information Center* in the lobby will save you many hours of searching for something or someone. In the *Checkroom* you'll find recreational needs, records, magazines—and of course, as the name implies, you can check coats and wraps. *Meeting rooms* are provided for your organizations. The *Snack Bar Manager* will help you plan parties and picnics. The *Social Director* will help you plan a party for any group. And the ever-popular *Snack Bar* provides almost round-the-clock fountain and sandwich service, lunches, breakfasts and dinners, and the campus' most popular place to eat, meet and chat. See you at the 'Lair.

Social Life and Recreation



You'll find the University offers you limitless outlets for your social "steam" if you're already extroverted—and ample opportunity for developing a social sense if you're not. These facilities are as much a part of what the University considers "education" as English 1 or Geology 157. A sampling of extracurricular activities, an intelligently planned recreational program, and an ample social life will help make anyone "better educated" than if he sacrifices everything at the altar of "books" and does not learn in four years of living with others how to get along with them.

The Greek Question

Don't look at this sub-heading and think you've suddenly dived into a course in international relations. In campus lingo, the "Greeks" are those men and women who are affiliated with social fraternities or sororities. These two words—*fraternities* and *sororities*—mean, literally, brotherhoods and sisterhoods. In other words, they are organizations primarily designed to provide opportunities for enriching one's life through living together as in a "home-away-from-home."

One of the first decisions you'll be making after leaving home—or after transferring to this campus—is whether to join a fraternity or sorority or not. It is a decision you and you alone should make. Keeping in mind that this decision is after all a personal one, try these facts as a basis on which to make that decision.

1. *There are plenty of examples of fraternity men and women—and plenty of examples of non-fraternity men and women—who have been very successful in life—both on the campus and after graduation.*

2. There are likewise plenty of examples of both groups who have *not* been successful.

3. Participation in campus activities of a departmental nature or in academic honorary groups *obviously does not depend* on social affiliation or non-affiliation.

4. There are *no* "big five" or "big three" among the fraternities and sororities. Such ratings are purely rumor and undependable as are most rumors.

5. No one group has a "corner" on high-quality men or women.

Now, with these things in mind, the choice is yours. Before very long you'll be in the midst of "rushing," that mad scramble among the Greeks for new members that is another of those genuine traditions now hoary with age. Anyone who's been through rushing can tell you that sometimes it's difficult to think clearly and logically when all competing groups are showing their best facets and doing their best to talk you into joining. So here are a few principles you should remember:

1. *If you do decide to join* a Greek group, be sure it's the right one. This doesn't mean the "best" or the "top" one, but the one that fits you socially, financially, and personally. Are the members your type? Would you feel relaxed and at home among them? Would you have mutual interests with them?

2. Make sure the group you join is financially within your means. There is a mistaken impression about Greek membership in many places—that is, the idea that membership is excessively costly. To determine a fraternity's or sorority's actual cost to you, compare its board-and-room costs with dormitory or private homes costs. The difference, then, lies in actual social fees and initiation levies, plus or minus any small differential in living expenses.

3. Make sure the group you join stands well on the campus. Does it have a good reputation among alumni, faculty, and townspeople? (*Don't be afraid to ask questions.*) How do its members stand academically? You can find the chapter's standing from the Student Affairs Office or the Dean of Women, or from the houses themselves. *They have a copy of the latest standings, so ask to see it.* Obviously, a chapter that has a record of continuously poor scholarship is not one which is very likely to aid your quest for a balanced education.

Whatever you do, don't be "rushed" by "rushing." Take your time and make up your mind carefully. You're making a decision that is likely to affect you for life. And whatever your decision may be, remember that either a Greek group or a "non-affiliated" organization offering social activities without Greek affiliation, must be aimed at the same thing: *Adding to your social education and growth.* And it must be at all times *secondary* to your primary objective—"book learnin'." *Make a wise decision.*



Fraternities

Alpha Gamma Rho (The A.G.R.'s), 206 Grant Ave., 22100
Alpha Phi Delta (The Alpha Phi Delts), 658 Spruce St., 3809
Alpha Sigma Phi (The Alpha Sigs), 116 Willey St., 5579
Beta Theta Pi (The Betas), 225 Belmar Ave., 9479
Delta Tau Delta (The Delts), 660 N. High St., 23327
Kappa Alpha (The K.A.'s), 670 N. High St., 7116
Kappa Sigma (The Kappa Sigs), 200 Belmar Ave., 8852
Lambda Chi Alpha (The Lambda Chi's), 17 Grant Ave., 23853
Phi Delta Theta (The Phi Delts), 209 Belmar Ave., 24393
Phi Kappa Psi (The Phi Psi's), 780 Spruce St., 8467
Phi Kappa Sigma (The Phi Kaps), 571 Spruce St., 7520
Phi Sigma Delta, 665 Spruce St., 5251
Phi Sigma Kappa (The Phi Sigs), 672 N. High St., 23329
Pi Kappa Alpha (The Pi K.A.'s), 34 Campus Drive, 23318
Pi Lambda Phi (The Pi Lams), 719 College Ave., 8362
Sigma Chi, 692 N. High St., 8469
Sigma Nu, 216 Belmar Ave., 23358
Sigma Phi Epsilon (The Sig Eps), 118 Willey St., 6359
Tau Kappa Epsilon (The Tekes), 664 Spruce St., 3735
Theta Chi, 661 Spruce St., 23650

Sororities

Alpha Delta Pi (The A.D. Pi's), 299 Prospect St., 21792
Alpha Phi (The Alpha Fees), 261 Willey St., 7623
Alpha Xi Delta (The Alpha Zees), 618 Spruce St., 7712
Chi Omega (The Chi O's), 506 N. High St., 7622
Delta Delta Delta (The Tri Delts), 652 N. Spruce St., 9641
Delta Gamma (The D. Gees), 652 Prince St., 9512
Gamma Phi Beta (The Gamma Phi's), 425 Spruce St., 9653
Kappa Delta (The K. Dees), 116 Willey St., 25671
Kappa Kappa Gamma (The Kappas), 265 Prospect St., 26614
Pi Beta Phi (The Pi Phi's), 1493 University Ave., 9531

RUSHING IN A NUTSHELL

For the Women

Rushing will be Sept. 19 to Oct. 2. You'll have a *round-table* meeting Saturday the 19th where you'll learn all about rushing. You'll *sign up* (register) if you're interested in rushing. Sunday you'll attend *receptions* at all sororities. Monday you'll be notified if you have *date slips* and can pick them up at Moore Hall. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, *rush parties* at all sororities. Friday and Saturday are *days of silence*, when there is no communication between sorority women and rushees. Friday, September 26—another *roundtable*.

Saturday, more *date slips*. Then begins the *second rushing period*. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday there will be *sorority dates* again. Wednesday, Sept. 30, rushees will sign *preference slips* at Moore

Hall. Thursday, Oct. 1, another *day of silence*. You'll *pick up bids* at Moore Hall that day, too, with *pledging* taking place Oct. 2.

Any additional information you need will be found in the *Rushing* booklet you'll receive at the first roundtable.

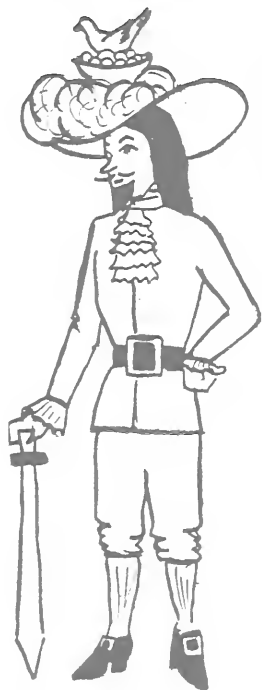
For the Men

You will receive a *date card* anytime after the end of July from a fraternity man, listing the specific time you're invited to a given house. Other fraternities later will *fill in their dates* on the same card. Your rush week will be Sept. 20-25, during which time you'll visit *all the houses to which you've been invited*. Rules governing men's rushing will be found on the *date card* you'll receive. Late in the week you'll receive personal *bids* from those groups which desire your affiliation. The choice is yours.

Dames' Club

This organization welcomes the wives of all married students. Meetings are at 7:30 PM on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month in Moore Hall. Mrs. Wesley Clark is president, with Assistant Dean Bette Kudriavetz working with the group.

Cavaliers and Cavalettes



If you'd like the advantage of a social affiliation but do not care to join one of the Greek groups, W.V.U. boasts two unique organizations—Cavaliers and Cavalettes. These two organizations—the first for men, the second for women—are designed to give social opportunities to non-Greek students.



You'll find *Sam Brushel* (left) a most active Cavaliers president. And for the Cavalettes, *Elizabeth Palmer* serves as president. You'll also find

them and their members quite active during the campus' big weekends, in intramural activities, in providing their own parties and dances, and in working for the growth of the University.

Other Social Opportunities

You'll meet hundreds of students during your first few weeks in classes, at football games, during Freshman Week and at other formal and informal affairs whom you'll know for the next four years. Getting along with them is actually the "social life" you're going to follow: *so you see, most of it is strictly up to you.* You'll learn a warm smile, a friendly "hello" and a real interest in these other persons will make them your friends and will make you "fit" socially.

You'll meet many others outside your classes. The housemothers of sororities and fraternities, for example, are numbered among the warmest friends and wisest counselors of thousands of your fellow students. The Residence Hall directors come under this heading, too. And then, there are your professors—the faculty. They're potentially among your finest friends. You'll learn in later life what older folks already have told you—that 20 or 30 or 40 years from now, *the things you'll remember best are your friends.* Make plenty of them.

Campus Etiquette

Remember the classic ad that appeared in all magazines back about your grade-school days? It showed a picture of a pathetic little gal who had "offended" her date with bad breath. The headline read, *"Even Her Best Friends Won't Tell Her."*

Wow, we'll take it for granted (always a dangerous procedure) that you're old enough now that you don't need to be reminded of such basic things, and that if someone does offend you in such a manner, you'll be a good enough—but tactful enough—friend to tell him so.

But there are moments when you're not sure what to do on the campus—not being quite sure just yet as to what "campus etiquette" is on this point. Here are a few suggestions that may help:

—*This is a friendly campus*, and you shouldn't stand on too much ceremony waiting to be introduced. Others who are more shy than you will appreciate your taking the initiative in speaking and being friendly.

—*Courtesy and thoughtfulness* in using common facilities, whether in your living unit or in a classroom building, always help you be better liked by others.

—*Respecting your fellow students' needs for quiet* while studying indicates a thoughtful person rather than a selfish one. This goes for your own room as well as for the Library.

—Make sure you read the section on "*Clothes*" and follow its suggestions.

—*At a concert or convocation, withhold your applause until you're sure the musicians have finished. Give the performers your attention. And don't leave before the program is over.*

—Remember the adage about there being *a time and place for everything*. This goes for chewing gum, smoking, display of affections (do you need a commoner word?), loud talk, laughter, and whispering. You're old enough to know the time and place.

—We like to pride ourselves on *good sportsmanship*. We believe in backing, not beefing—in cheering, not booing. *You'll find that a few of your upperclass friends have decided it's "kid stuff" to follow the cheerleaders, and would rather boo the referee (or even the home team, for that matter, if it happens to be losing).* This nuisance minority is not to be encouraged or coddled—and your cooperation in stamping it out will be appreciated by everyone else in the Stadium or Field House.

—You will have occasion to *meet your faculty socially*. Be at ease—they're human too, you know. Show them the courtesy of introducing yourself ("I'm Suzy Jones, in your 9 o'clock class") each time you meet them. Remember, each of them may have hundreds of students. To expect one to remember *you* personally after a few class meetings (no matter how much he would like to) is unreasonable.

—If there's *a receiving line* at some function you attend, remember these things: (1) If you're a man, introduce your date to the first person in line, allow her to precede you, then introduce yourself; (2) Repeat the name of *each person* in the line and *shake hands normally*—the "dead fish" and the "Charlie Atlas" are equally bad; (3) If your name gets mangled, correct it if you can, but don't make an issue of it; (4) Don't skip the receiving line—the *impression you create in the minds of those who are standing in it is a bad one you would not enjoy. Remember, this is a lot harder on them than it is on you.*



—The President of the University is a special person. Show him the respect he merits as a man and as your president.

—This is a campus with a fine reputation. It usually has visitors from the State Capitol, from Washington and from other points, who are looking at it critically. *And although it's unfair, they often form opinions about the whole campus simply on their observations of a few individuals.* So remember, your personal behavior will have a lot to do with their impressions of West Virginia University.

—You'll find there are rules governing many corners of your behavior that you have not lived under before. It is possible you may resent them, or at least wonder about them. They are new—and for a

very good reason: *Until now you've been living at home, where the same rules were tacitly inforced without being written.* But your family now numbers 6,000 rather than six. About the same rules of behavior and deportment are in effect that you've had at home, with the administration simply replacing your parents as enforcers and moderators. Keep that in mind and you'll not find the rules so strange after all.

—*Dating is fun.* (Now there's a neat nugget of information, eh?) But remember that there are dozens of functions you can attend quite properly without a date. Don't think that dates are a "must" for every occasion; and don't sacrifice those needed mid-week study hours for socializing. You've plenty of time for that—only a limited time for study.

—Occasionally you'll receive a *written invitation* to some function or other. Be sure you acknowledge it in writing.

—Don't forget to write a "thank you" note to a host or hostess, too, who has entertained you or had you as a guest.

Today's college student is better groomed, more thoroughly educated, more widely accomplished, and better looking than ever before. Keep these things in mind before you fall for the misconception that essential parts of college are hard drinking, social promiscuity, sloppy dress, and profane speech.

Clothes

If it does nothing else, it's hoped this handbook will shatter some false notions about college—and among the most false are some that have

to do with dress. "You simply have to have a complete new wardrobe every fall and spring." FALSE. "You can't wear a thing you wore in high school or on a smaller college campus." FALSE. "If you aren't stylishly dressed on the campus you just aren't in it." FALSE. "Neatness, grooming, and dressing smartly within your pocketbook are what really count." TRUE.

A good place to start would be with the suggestion that you don't try to bring everything with you. Wait until you get here, size up the clothes situation, and buy some things here that you may need to complete your wardrobe.

In most cases the kind of event you're attending will suggest or indicate the mode of dress.

Classroom attire—For the women, the universal outfit, just as at home, is a comfortable skirt and sweater with loafers. Blazers and heavy



carcoats are fine for class wear, with long coats usually reserved for dates, church and other dress-up affairs. For men, sweaters and sport shirts, or regular dress shirts, khaki or casual trousers and a pair of comfortable shoes pretty well complete the picture.

Women shouldn't forget that the early weeks of school are still in warm weather, so cotton school clothes, full cotton skirts and the like are fine.

Dress-up occasions—For the men, suits and ties. If you're bringing one suit, a medium gray hard-finish flannel is hard to beat. If you can afford two, a dark blue or brown makes a good "dress" suit, with your flannel going into "utility" usage. A sport jacket (not-too-loud stripes or tweed are the most durable) and an extra pair of dress trousers in flannel, tweed, worsted, etc., would seem the best buys. Shirts? A white one is always right. For variety, try soft pastel shades, or small stripes. *And, men, don't forget that those teas and receptions during Freshman Week are "dress-up" appearances.* The women, of course, will wear dressy suits or dresses, with hats and appropriate accessories. (Hats, however, aren't considered necessary for evening occasions.)

Informal dances—Suits and ties men. Women, your dressy dresses and accessories again.

Semi-formal dances—Men, the dark suit this time, with your favorite tie. Women, ballerina-length formals or cocktail dresses are the most popular—and most comfortable.

Formal dances—Ladies, your ballerina dresses again are by far the most popular—except in the Spring when the Military Ball usually means your long formals. Men, you'll need a tuxedo and a white jacket. (Keep in mind, however, that you can rent one.)

Invitations to someone's home—Suits or sport jackets for the men, suits or informal dresses for the women (with hose and dress shoes). Of course, your host may indicate that regular classroom attire is all right.



Football games—We dress up more for these than for other sports events because the campus will be entertaining more alumni and visitors who will carry away an impression of our appearance. Women, usually you'll be in suits or coats and hats, with hose and dress shoes. Men, suits or sport jackets and ties.

Other sports events—Ordinary classroom attire is all right.

Concerts, recitals or convocations—Casual clothing is all that's required. But good grooming is doubly important at such an occasion.

Rain wear—You'll hear lots of joking about Morgantown's weather—the "Monsoon Belt," some call it. Actually of course (without dragging out average rainfall statistics) it's about the same as the rest of this part of the country; the thing that makes it seem wetter is that there are so many

activities going on all the time that a lot of them are bound to get "washed out." So the one vital article of clothing for everyone is a raincoat. Old or new, plastic or cloth; any kind will do so long as it's waterproof. Additional good ideas—umbrellas and some kind of boots for winter wear. Men, too, may want light and heavy jackets.

Dining out—Pretty much up to you; but remember, it's a courtesy to your date to be well groomed and well dressed for such an event.

Casual wear—Women, your Bermudas, slacks and slim-jims will be of great popularity for casual events (but remember, these must be worn under a raincoat on the campus proper, except on Saturdays, when Bermudas are permitted everywhere but in classrooms and in downtown Morgantown). Men and women alike should not forget a good, comfortable robe. You'll be surprised how much time you'll spend in it in your residence.

Additional Buying Tips

Women, the matching skirt and sweater sets are a wonderful buy. They're appropriate for class, yet only heels and earrings make them fine for a date.

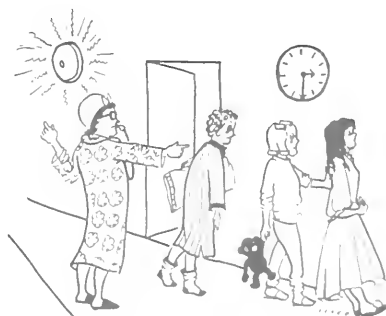
—Women, pick good basic colors and patterns, both in the skirt-and-blouse category and in the wool or flannel dress division. If they can be interchanged, you've plenty of extra outfits.

—Men, an all-purpose topcoat is one of your soundest investments. And you still can't beat tweed for wear.

Everyone, the more accessories you have, the more outfits you have.

Dormitory Life

Chances are you'll be living in a dormitory for at least your first year, perhaps longer. Full descriptive material on the University's four dormitory units (three for women, one for men) and rules for dormitory use will be found in a booklet you can get in the Residence Halls office in the Administration Building. Of course, most of them can be summed up like this: In a sense, the dormitory is going to be your "home-away-from-home." In another sense, it's a place at which you're going to be a long-term guest. Conduct yourself at you would at home—or as you would in the home of a guest.



Terrace Hall, where most of the freshman women will live; stately *Woman's Hall*; *Arnold Hall* across campus; Men's Hall, dating to the 1930's—all these are pleasantly decorated, well equipped, and flawlessly maintained living units. The food they serve is well prepared, nutritious, and balanced.

Naturally, everyone isn't going to be pleased every day (just try to please *all* those who share a bathroom with you, and you'll appreciate what the University is up against in maintaining dormitory regulations). But you'll find that your room, the atmosphere, the food, and the surroundings compare favorably with what you had at home, if you'll only look at the picture fairly.

There are those, too, who will not live in the dormitory for one reason or another, and who (aside from sorority and fraternity residences, where life is much the same as in the dorms) will live in private residences. Common sense is the great guide here, despite the fact that general rules relative to behavior and hours (for women) are the same as in the dorms. The student living "in town" will surely remember *courtesy, neatness, politeness, respect, and cleanliness*—for after all, these are the guides to successful living anywhere.

Remember, wherever you live, the fact that some sort of maid service is provided does not relieve you of the direct responsibility of taking care of the day-to-day straightening up operations.

To help in your dormitory living, the University provides (for the three women's living units) Residence Hall Directors and student counselors. Learn to know them. They'll be among your warmest and most dependable friends:

Residence Hall Directors

Mrs. Bernice Lambert
Mrs. Mary Gingrich
Mrs. Kathleen Mitchell
Mrs. Clara Hardesty
Mrs. Martha Fawcett
Mrs. Emma McCutcheon
Mrs. Kathleen Swink

Woman's Hall—Center
Woman's Hall—North
Woman's Hall—South
Terrace Hall
Terrace Hall
Arnold Hall
Arnold Hall

Student Assistants

Kathy Kilgore
Barbara Zsoldos
Ernestine Locke
Ermalee Rexroad

Terrace Hall
Terrace Hall
Woman's Hall—South
Arnold Hall

Men's Residence Hall

For the men's dormitory there are Resident Assistants for each entry, students who have earned positions of responsibility and trust through their conduct in both academic and extracurricular activities since they, too, were newcomers. They are under the direction of the head staff resident, *Gordon Thorn*, and his assistant, *Louis Oliker*. They are:

William Altman
 Daniel Bonar
 Joseph Callhoun
 Robert Carr
 Emil Czul
 Thomas Dameron
 Frank Federovitch
 Kenna Given
 David Harshbarger
 Richard Heal
 Charles Kiser

Howard Lewis
 Darrell McGraw
 James Morgan
 Homer Pankey
 Dennis Pauley
 Percy Pharr
 James Satterfield
 Garland Smoot
 David Turner
 Raymond Warwick
 Jon Young

Nick Zegrea

Classes, Grades and Faculty

One of the most perplexing differences the average freshman finds between what he's been used to in high school and what he encounters in college is in the realm of his classes, the grading system and his teachers' titles. Sometimes these things are no less perplexing to transfer students, who may find a completely different system from the one they've used in another institution.



To begin with, you're in a *UNIVERSITY*, not a *COLLEGE*. Now this means, roughly that you are enrolled in an institution of higher learning that offers training in a wide variety of fields, many of them so specialized and highly developed that they individually are "colleges" or "schools." *Colleges and schools*, in turn, are broken down into *departments*. A college or school has its own administrative head (a dean)—so it's obvious why a member of a "school" does not like having his unit referred to as a "department."

These are the administrative units at W.V.U., with their heads and the dates of their respective founding or establishment:

The College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics—Dean Roy M. Kottman, 1895
 The College of Arts and Sciences—Dean A. R. Collett, 1895
 The College of Commerce—Dean Raymond Coleman, 1952
 The School of Dentistry—Dean Kenneth V. Randolph, 1953
 The College of Education—Dean E. K. Feaster, 1927
 The College of Engineering—Dean C. A. Arents, 1895
 The Graduate School—Dean R. B. Dustman
 The School of Journalism—Dean Warren K. Agee, 1939

The College of Law—Dean Clyde L. Colson, 1895
The School of Medicine—Dean E. J. Van Liere, 1912
The School of Mines—Dean G. R. Spindler, 1926
The School of Music—Dean Richard E. Duncan, 1897
The School of Pharmacy—Dean J. Lester Hayman, 1936
The School of Physical Education and Athletics—Dean Ray O. Duncan, 1937

Closely allied are:

The Agricultural Extension Service—Director J. O. Knapp, 1912
The Division of Military Science and Tactics and Air Science—Col. Jack Milne, 1911

Now, add to this list the names of Registrar Long, Director of Student Affairs Gluck, Comptroller Keener, Director of University Extension McCue, Director of University Libraries Munn, and Medical Center Vice President Penrod, and you have, under the direction of the President, the *Council of Administration*, the University's top on-campus governing body. Overall supervision of the University (and its branch, Potomac State College, in Keyser) is in the hands of the *Board of Governors*.

Now For the Faculty

Undoubtedly the professor is one of the most commonly lampooned characters in American folklore. Funny thing, though—you'll find him surprisingly easy to know and, in most cases, easy to get along with. Of course there are exceptions—there are the same exceptions among salesmen, ministers, hardware merchants, and bus drivers.

Like anyone else, the professor is likely to show you more individual respect and attention if you can in turn show genuine interest in him—in his job, his rank, his background, his field, his likes and dislikes. He is no different from anyone else in that he likes to be called by a title if he's earned it, dislikes being given one he hasn't earned. What's more, his title classification is simple.

Your teacher may be:

a. *A graduate assistant*—if so, he's likely a lab instructor or a quiz section leader, though in a few instances you may have graduate assistants as actual lecturers. Call him "*Mr.*" (or "*Miss*," of course, if gender so indicates).

b. *An instructor*—the first of the so-called "permanent" teaching ranks. The instructor also is simply addressed as "*Mr.*" or "*Miss*."

c. *An assistant professor*—first of the "professorial" ranks. It is quite proper to call him (or her) simply "*professor*."

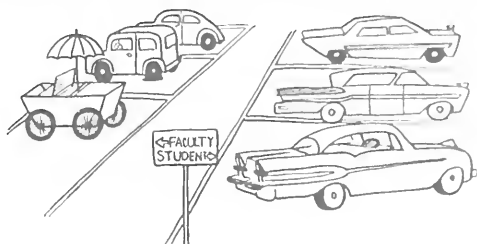
d. An associate professor—next rank up. Call him "*professor*."

e. *A professor*—this rank is often referred to conversationally as a full professor. It's the top rank for pure teachers.

f. *A dean*—this rank, of course, is administrative, and might be considered as the *top* rank if the person also teaches.

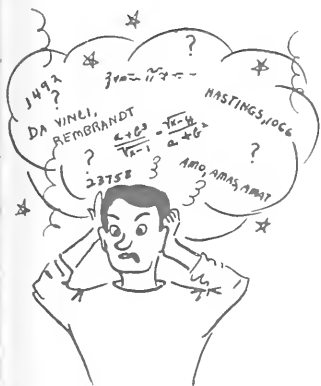
All professors, associates, and assistants form the *University Senate*, which meet three times yearly as the University's legislative body, and which is organized into several committees keeping close check on all phases of campus activity and organization.

One of the common misconceptions among persons in all walks of life is that all college teachers are "doctors" and should be so addressed. Only those who hold a Ph.D. (Doctor of Philosophy), M.D. (Doctor of Medicine), or other "doctorate" should be so addressed, and then it is considered better etiquette to use their professional or administrative rank if they have such. Now, wasn't that pretty simple?



Now let's look at the matter of classes.

High School was awfully simple by comparison, you're thinking by now. Well, perhaps it was; but you'll be surprised how much simpler University protocol seems if you just study it a little while. When you look at that first school or college catalog, or that first class schedule, you're likely to be a bit at sea. No need. All courses offered at the University carry with them a certain number of "credit hours" or "semester hours." These are usually 2 or 3, sometimes 1 or 4, and rarely some other number. The number is *roughly* equivalent to the amount of lecture time per week. So when you hear someone say, "I'm carrying 15 hours this semester," you know he's taking courses that add up to 15 semester hours of credit.



Courses all have names, of course, but they're also numbered for bookkeeping purposes. As freshmen, you'll likely be taking nothing your first year but courses *numbered* 1 to 100—such as English 1, History 2 and others of that sort. After your first year—or if you're a transfer student—you'll be taking an increasing number of "upperclass" courses, those *numbered* from 100-200—such as Geology 105, Mathematics 117 and the like. And as seniors, and graduate students (and to some extent during your junior year), you'll be taking "graduate" courses, those *numbered* 200-300—such as Physics 219. There also are a few in your catalog *numbered* 300 and over, exclusively for graduate students.

What's a graduate student? Basically he's one who's already completed one degree—a *bachelor's degree*—and is working on another, usually a master's or doctor's degree. Graduate students on the campus are either in the *Graduate School*, working on master's or doctor's degrees

in any of several fields, or in *professional schools*, such as law or medicine working on professional degrees.

Now that just leaves the grading system.

It's quite similar to that used in your high school. *A* is excellent *B* above average; *C* average; *D* not so good, but passing; *F* is failing *I* is incomplete, meaning you have a chance to make this grade up by completing some specific work; *W* is given for all withdrawals prior to the second week after mid-semester; *WP* and *WF* are given for all withdrawals after that date, depending on whether you were passing (*WP*) or failing (*WF*).

You also get "*grade points*" for all grades—4 for each hour of *A* work, 3 for each hour of *B*, 2 for each hour of *C*, 1 for each hour of *D* and nothing for less than that. So a "*3.5 average*" would be halfway between an *A* and a *B*—such as 49 grade points for a 14-hour schedule.

There are other requirements for graduation, of course, which you will learn from your dean. But one basic one is universal—you *must have an average of 2 grade points or better per credit hour*—that is, at least an over-all "*C*" average, before graduation is even possible.

Now, please note: It's no accident that virtually any organization you seek to enter requires a certain average in work you've already completed. This is recognition of that fact you've already heard so many times—*grades and good academic habits are the base on which all the rest of your college life must rest*. Here's one tip—for freshmen and transfer students alike—that takes precedence over all others:

Form the habit early of making good grades. Aim as high as you can that first year. If you will, the habit will carry through and enable you then to balance up your campus life with an increasing amount of healthful outside activities.

A little while ago we were talking about making friends with the faculty. Now that you know how to address them—surely you won't be breezing into that graduate assistant's office with an airy, "Hi, doc"—here are a few other suggestions that will make your relationships in the classroom more pleasant:

—*Form a good attitude*—Look alert, interested and cheerful, as if you cared about what's being said. Don't slouch and don't sleep.

—*Make a good appearance*—Be neat and clean. You don't have to wear your best clothes; but you can be scrubbed, clean and casual, not dirty and sloppy. It's no compliment to your teacher to appear otherwise, and you will have to expect to be judged according to your just deserts on this score.

—*Pay attention*—Again, this implies you're alert to what's being said, and that you're keeping your mind on what he's presenting. Your face shows it if your mind's far away; and you can't pay attention if you're reading a newspaper, writing a letter home, knitting, or doing your nails.

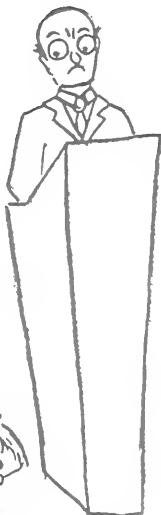
—*Be courteous*—You don't interrupt ordinary conversations, do you? Then follow the same rule in the classroom. Remember that a whisper carries, and you are distracting not only your instructor but your classmates. In a real sense, your teacher and the others in the class are holding a conversation. Don't interrupt it.

—*Be on time*—You know how you feel about anyone who is late for a date, don't you? Your professors feel about the same toward you if you're late for classes. If you can't avoid being tardy, slip into class as quietly as possible and take the first vacant seat (unless you've been assigned to a specific one). Avoid, if you can, walking in front of the instructor, and climbing over dozens of others and thus disrupting the entire class. And remember to apologize after class for being late (thus also making sure you weren't counted absent).



—*Don't cut classes*—You may have called it "skipping" classes back in high school—but it's even more serious in the University. Attendance is important because of the inference the instructor is justified in making. If you don't come to class, but sleep or goof off at the 'Lair, the obvious inference is you don't think his class is worth attending. It's a rare instructor in whom this obvious slight to his efforts won't breed some degree of antagonism. Some have a policy of lowering your grade for excessive absences. If you have to miss a class for a legitimate reason, and know about it ahead of time, see the instructor about it and make arrangements for making up the work you'll miss. This attitude is the type he will admire and reward. If you miss a class because of illness, report this when you return and find out what the instructor wants you to do to make up what you've missed. A report from the Health Service will be provided on your request—if you received treatment or hospitalization there.

—*Get into the spirit of the class*—Judge the atmosphere of the class carefully. Likely you'll be encouraged to ask questions and to participate in free discussion. This is intended to help you learn—but don't waste the time of your classmates by asking silly or pointless questions simply to be "heard from." Other students need to participate too—so don't monopolize all the discussion time.



—*Don't get in a hurry to leave*—As long as you're attending class, don't leave before it's over. The instructor, not the bell, dismisses class. Don't put on your coat or gather up your books until you're dismissed—you can't afford to look too eager to leave.



—*The individual interview*—In an individual interview with your instructor, your adviser, or any other staff member, you stand out as an individual even more than in class. So be on your toes. Don't

smoke unless you are invited to—or at least unless there's an ashtray in evidence. You are a guest in your host's office—so you're playing under his ground rules. He'll be operating on a pretty tight schedule, so be alert for the cue that the interview's about over. And don't forget to thank him for his time and help—and mean it.

A Suggestion

It's certain that there will be instructors during your college years whose personality, delivery, method of presentation, or personal appearance may displease you in some way. That's only natural; it was that way in high school, too. But remember, each of these professors has *something specific to offer* and has been hired on presentation of proof that *that something* is worthwhile. If you find that his presentation—or his appearance, etc.—displeases you, ignore that and *concentrate on what he has to offer*. That's why he's here—to offer that something; and you are here to receive it.

Rules

The student sections of most college and university catalogs 50 years ago began this way: *Students are expected to conduct themselves at all times as ladies and gentlemen.*"

Times have changed a lot since then—but the same basic rules of deportment are approved by society today as then. The rules have loosened considerably, but *W.V.U. still frowns upon any activity which fails to show respect for good order, morality, integrity, and the rights of others*. In fact, such activity may be regarded as sufficient cause for expulsion from the University.

Official University policy puts it this way: "A student is expected to show both within and without the University unfailing respect for order, morality, personal honor, and the rights of others. This rule is construed as applicable at all times, in all places, to all students of the University. A student may at any time be removed from the University if his presence is not conducive to the best interests of the University."

Actually the University has few rules, and most of them are simply based on common sense and good judgment. They prescribe sensible things—civil and orderly conduct, reasonable diligence in the performance of one's work and abstinence from vice. These are about the same rules you live under at home or in any community in the land.

Matters of discipline, though essentially in the domain of the Director of Student Affairs, often are referred to student agencies for proper action. The Interfraternity Council, for example, tries cases involving violations by Greek groups or by individual members. Such decisions are subject to review by the Director of Student Affairs, the Committee on Student Organizations (where groups are involved), or the Discipline Committee (where an individual is involved). A sorority violator likewise is tried first by the Panhellenic Council, with the decision subject to review by the Dean of Women and other agencies where necessary. The committees mentioned here also handle any violations by groups or individuals of non-Greek character.

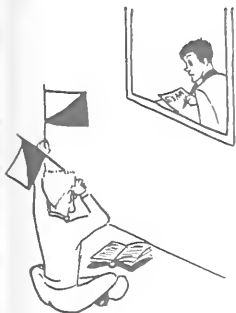
You see, the University believes student groups are essentially adult in their makeup, and can function in an adult manner by assuming responsibility for the actions of their members.

Many of the University's rules will be found in the *University Catalog*. Others are in the *Official Rule Book* that A.W.S. publishes and will distribute at the freshman women's first meeting this fall. Still others are minutes of the Committee on Discipline.

There are presented here, however, a few of the more important ones—the basic rules that all students here live by. Learn them and obey them. Your college career can be much happier and more pleasant if it is not marred by disciplinary troubles.

Cheating

This is a nasty little word—but it's a nasty little habit; and it is pretty hard to define. Generally speaking, if you sign a piece of written work, and don't enclose it in quotes, and if it isn't your own, that's dishonesty. If you use—while taking a test—any unauthorized help in the form of books, notes, papers or shirt sleeves bearing writing, you're cheating; and what's worse, you know it. If you whisper a question or answer to another student during a test, or show your paper to him or look at his, both of you are dishonest. If you submit the work of others under your name, you're cheating. You're cheating if you obtain—or try to obtain—any part of a test prior to "taking it;" and of course you're cheating if you attempt to change your grade record in any way. Now of course, this isn't a complete list of dishonest acts.



But as the *Purdue Handbook* so concisely puts it, "further detailing would seem to be unnecessary, inasmuch as your teachers are warily aware of all the known methods of cheating, and any student who is incapable of recognizing them surely is too naive to practice them."

To be even briefer, by submitting any work that is not your own, or by in any way helping another to do so, you are *cheating*, and you deserve to know the penalty.

A student caught cheating (after his case has been reviewed by his dean and by the office of the President) will receive an "F" in the course involved. The incident, of course, will become a part of the record in the Student Affairs office, where a cumulative file is kept. On a second offense, the student is subject to action of the Discipline Committee, and is liable to suspension or expulsion by the University.

Is it worth it?

Drinking

Irresponsible drinking can get you in trouble here the same as it can anywhere in the world. That about sums it up. *Possession of beer, wine, or other intoxicating liquors on University property is absolutely prohibited.* Note that this includes not just dormitories but classroom

buildings, Moore Hall, Mountainlair, etc. The result of violations can be organizational suspension or personal expulsion from the University.

All students are urged to refrain from the use of any alcoholic beverages during the time they are enrolled in the University. Now, what does this mean? Simply that irresponsible use of alcohol can get you in trouble anywhere, whether it's on University property or not; and even though you may not get a course in Logic until your junior year, you can easily see that the simplest way to avoid trouble is to avoid alcohol. Plain enough?

General Social Conduct

As a matter of fact, the University's stand on your conduct—both as individuals and as groups—is pretty clear cut. Here it is: *Undesirable social conduct, at any time or at any place, which may reflect discredit on West Virginia University, is prohibited.*

You see, when you go back home for a weekend and have yourself a fling, local citizens tend to place the blame on the University for your waywardness. When you get rowdy on a bus, or intoxicated at a dance, or obscene in a movie, you are judged not so much as an individual, but as “another undisciplined University student.” Hence, *undesirable social conduct, in the judgment of the proper disciplinary agency*, includes anything that would not characterize a “lady or gentleman”—and if you're old enough to come to the University, you're old enough to know what's right and what's wrong.

Destruction or Defacing of Property

This is a state-supported institution, so all the campus is state property. This means that defacing or damaging such property is a state offense—often a felony. You know the old saw about *fools' names and fools' faces*. The University certainly encourages those who draw pictures and write verses on the walls of rooms or buildings to apply for a position as cartoonist or poet laureate with the *Athenaeum* or *Monticola*. These publications, having good professional standards, likely will have no use for mentalities that would scribble publicly; but at least they may uncover some hidden talent.

Smoking is permitted, of course; but there are areas where it is dangerous. Don't ignore the “no smoking” signs you'll see in certain campus areas.

Use common sense in posting signs, notices and handbills. The bulletin boards are for general University use. If in doubt, ask the custodian of the building in question, or check with the Student Affairs office.

Election handbills and posters and their use are within the discretion of the election committee of Student Government.

Loudspeakers may only be used with permission from the Student Affairs office.

Riots and Organized Strife

Organized mobs—or disorganized ones, for that matter—are forbidden. This means no gang wars, class battles, party raids or other unimaginative diversions. These are violations not only of University but of city and state regulations.

Travel and Closing Hours

Most of these rules are clearly outlined in the *A.W.S. Rule Book*. *A few of the more important ones are listed here, however, for the special benefit of the men. Knowledge of these will help men avoid unwittingly leading their dates into violation of the rules.*

Freshman women may not receive local telephone calls after 11 PM Monday through Thursday, after midnight Friday and Saturday, or after 11 PM Sunday. Upperclasswomen may receive calls until midnight.

Women students and *their friends* (that's what the rules say, but they mean women students and interested men) may not communicate through the dormitory windows. This means whistling, talking, passing notes, ice cream, hack saw, etc.

A freshman woman may invite her date into the lounge after 1 PM Monday through Saturday, after church Sunday until 1 PM and beginning again at 2 PM. She must "put him out" before dinner every night, at 8 PM on week nights, at midnight Friday, at 12:30 Saturday and at 1 PM Sunday.

Remember, men. If she fails to observe these rules, it's the same as if you had kept her out too late, and she'll have to do without social privileges the next weekend.

She must be in her room after 8 PM Monday through Thursday, after midnight Friday, 12:30 Saturday and 11 PM Sunday. Now, if her grades during that all-important first half-semester warrant, she'll get special permission for later hours the next semester. (So if you can't think of anything better to do on date nights, try studying.)

If a woman plans to sign out of the dormitory after 7:30 PM, she must do so in the Residence Hall Director's office. She must put down her name and destination and must be as specific as possible in listing his.

She must also be signed out until 1:30 AM on special nights, whether or not she plans on attending the special function.

Women may not sign out for a destination more than eight miles from the campus without special permission from the Dean of Women or the Residence Hall Director.

Special permission to be out after hours must be obtained from the A.W.S. Council or from the Dean of Women. And permission from the Residence Hall Director must be had before leaving the dormitory before 7 AM.

A woman leaving Morgantown must do so in time to reach her destination by the closing hour of the dormitory (11 PM Sunday through Thursday, midnight Friday and 12:30 Saturday). If her trip requires her to travel later than this, *she must obtain special permission from the Dean.*

All women returning from a holiday or regularly scheduled vacation may have midnight permission the night before classes resume. This is also true on the *eve* of a regularly scheduled holiday.

Any woman who finds that she is unable to return to her residence at the required time must personally notify the Residence Hall Director of the reason *before the hour when she is expected.*

May we repeat? *The cooperation of the men in reminding women of these regulations can protect both of them from disciplinary action.*



Social Functions

All social life is under the general supervision of the Social Committee. It has control over every social function given by the University or by any organization within it—including fraternities, sororities and all student societies. Each organization should make certain it is in possession of an up-to-date set of Social Committee regulations; and inquiries concerning points apparently not covered in printed regulations should be directed to the committee.

Student organizations must be authorized by the Student Affairs office, and must file an annual report, listing officers, activities, aims, constitutions, etc.

No social affairs may be held without the approval of the Social Committee, and attendance at such an unauthorized affair may lead to severe disciplinary measures.

Responsibility of Officers and Advisers

Although every member should feel the activities of his organization are his business, the primary responsibility rests with the officer and advisers for conducting affairs in a business like, foresighted manner in accordance with the University's policy. This includes the prompt filing of the names of officers, by-law changes, etc., in the Student Affairs office.

Eligibility for Office

To be eligible to represent W.V.U. publicly, a student must meet the eligibility requirements of the department or college concerned.

To hold an elective or appointive office in any recognized student organization, a student must be enrolled for at least 12 semester hours.

of work, and if in other than his first semester of work, must have maintained a minimum average of 2.0 for his last previous semester.

The rules and policies of the Southern Conference govern participation in intercollegiate athletics.

Student Housing

Most housing units have developed their own sets of rules for good communal living. You'll receive the rules at whatever unit you live in. Here are a few, however, that are most important:

Women may never go into an apartment or residence where men rent rooms.

Women are permitted in fraternity houses:

From 7:30 until time to reach residences by midnight Friday;

From 2-5 PM Saturdays—or beginning at 1:15 for "listening parties";

From 7:30 until time to reach residences by 12:30 Saturday;

From noon-5 PM Sunday;

From 7:30 until time to reach residences by 11 PM Sunday.

They are permitted in fraternities *only* if the housemother is present. They may visit fraternities on the eve of a holiday, if the housemother is present. They may visit fraternities at the regular hours during final examinations if the fraternity group agrees (it usually does). And on nights during registration, women may visit fraternities until time for them to be in their own dormitories or residences by closing time.

Speaking of dormitories—you should remember that assignments are made in them for *the entire academic year* and students cannot be released at the end of the first semester to live elsewhere *except by special arrangement*.

Marriage

Students under the age of 21, not previously married, must obtain the consent of parents or guardian before marrying during the school year. (This is state law if you care to look it up in the *West Virginia Code*.)

In short, you must, not less than a week before the big day, *show the Director of Student Affairs satisfactory evidence that this permission or consent has been granted*.

If you fail to do this—regardless of where the ceremony is performed—you may be suspended. And you can only be reinstated if you can show the Council of Administration good cause why you failed to appear before the Director of Student Affairs with the proper consent.

And (*NOW HEAR THIS*), where both parties are students, if *one* has failed to comply with the rule, *both may be suspended*.

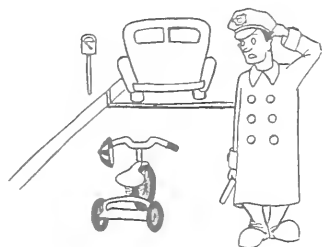
Moral: Look—and get permission—before you leap.

Motor Vehicle Regulations

Freshmen under 21 years of age (and all undergraduate students on academic probation, by the way) who room in Morgantown, Westover,

and adjacent towns but who are not legal residents of these towns, are prohibited from having motor vehicles in these areas. No parking permits will be issued to such persons.

All cars which are parked in University parking areas must have parking permits (stickers).



Now, what does this mean? Simply this: *As a freshman, you may not bring a car to school.* If you do, you are subject to discipline the same as for any other infractions of regulations.

Exceptions will be made of course where the Health Service is willing to certify that you have a *handicap that make advisable the use of a motor vehicle on the campus.*

As an upperclass transfer student, you must apply for a parking permit in formal application to the Parking Committee, and then must abide by all campus parking rules set forth by the committee (which will be furnished you at the Information Desk in the Administration Building).

Tips for Success

These next few weeks you'll be given loads of forms to fill out, blanks to sign, books to read, assignments to prepare, charts to learn, maps to memorize, and appointments to keep. But you'll be given more of one particular commodity than of any other—*ADVICE*. Consequently, you may be tempted to shrug much of it off and ignore it; after all *advice is free, isn't it?*

The following list of "tips for success," however, has been compiled over the years by students like you who have "learned the hard way," and who would pass them along to you to make your way easier.

Do this much, please. Read them over. If you doubt their truth or value, ask the upperclassman you most admire—and play fair; don't pick some washout who in three years has finally achieved first-semester-sophomore status by petitioning everyone up to the Supreme Court. Pick a student you consider well-rounded socially, academically, and culturally. If he says, "Ignore them," then all right.

1. *You are in the University now.* Forget about past glories of high school. Don't strut around the campus wearing high school sweaters, pins or emblems of achievement. Start all over and win recognition *on the college level.*

2. *Study hard the first year,* and you'll discover the other three will be much easier because you've gotten accustomed to making good grades. This also will allow you more time for extracurricular activities; for you'll know precisely what amount of study you personally need to allow for.

3. *It's later than you think.* Graduation comes around before you know it, and June of 1963 isn't very far away. So make every class right from the first a step toward academic success. *Don't fretter away 15 or 20 hours* and settle for mediocre grades when you could be establishing yourself as a good student, gaining the admiring attention of academic and service honoraries, and setting yourself up perhaps for the one thing our parents will cherish above all else—graduation “with honors.”

4. *Allow two hours of preparation for each hour of recitation.* Chances are you won't need this much for many courses, but a quick check will help you plan a schedule—if you don't have enough time in the day and night for two hours of study for each hour of recitation and allow enough time for sleep and leisure, too), then you're overloaded.

5. *Budget not only your time, but your money.* Pay obligations promptly, and make sure your checks don't bounce. Financial integrity is one quality on which prospective employers always question of your references.

6 *Get acquainted early in your college life with the Placement Office.* It's through here you'll likely find your work when you get your degree—so don't wait until you're ready to leave to get yourself registered.

7. *Money is nice to have, but don't make a god of it.* You'll find many of the outstanding campus leaders you admire so much have “worked their way through.”

8. *Use the Library.* Real success without it is simply unheard of.

9. *Don't aim for a “book education” only;* get into cultural and extracurricular work too. Vote in campus elections. Take an active part in student government.

10. *Don't ever join anything or accept any position that you don't honestly feel you have time for.* Better say “no” than say “yes” and then do a poor job.

11. *Don't waste your summers.* It's fine for them to be a vacation from “classes,” but they should never be a vacation from education. Plan them as carefully as you plan your winters.







